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Wilfred L. Sanders, Vice—Chairman of the Board of Trustees presents the newly installed President, Gordon Haaland with the medallion and scroll of the University. The inauguration ceremony took place yesterday in the Field House.(Frank Consentino photo)

Haaland is Inaugurated

By Karen LeVasseur

Gordon A. Haaland, a leader who is optimistic about the future of higher education, was inaugurated yesterday as the 16th president of the University of New Hampshire, after a year as interim president.

UNH's last president, Evelyn Handler, is now president of Brandeis University.

Approximately 1,000 people attended Haaland's inauguration, which began with a clash of cymbals accompanying the ceremonious entrance of UNH faculty, wearing caps and gowns.

Speakers included Governor John H. Sununu, President of Dartmouth College David T. McLaughlin, and President of University of Minnesota C. Peter Magrath.

Sununu stated Haaland is a wise choice for an important beginning.

"We're on the verge of significant progress, development, growth, and success," Sununu said. "The University is a crucial element in what must be achieved."

Sununu explained a relationship must be set between the University, State Government, and private

sector. "I look forward to working with you (Haaland) to make this great University even better," Sununu said.

McLaughlin was a significant speaker, explaining how UNH was founded as a part of Dartmouth College in Hanover; two diverse Universities.

"There is unity in diversity," McLaughlin said. "This is a University so worthy of history and so great of potential."

Magrath, a 1955 UNH graduate, delivered the major address, "Educational Excellence: A Land-Grant Tradition, A Land-Grant Challenge."

Magrath explained enduring values in education demand repetition today, "A most important day when a new president takes on responsibilities as old as the institution itself."

According to Magrath, one enduring value UNH possesses is its public status, founded in a democratic tradition and nurtured by the land-grant legislation of the 1860's.

A second value of UNH, one of less than 150 land-grant

HAALAND, page 11

Master keys taken from locker

By Ken Fish

A set of UNH grand master keys was stolen last Monday from a UNH employee's locker in the Service Building.

UNH Public Safety Supervisor of Security Services Sergeant Charles Schladenhauffen said the set of five bypass keys would "open a good portion of doors on campus, except for a few secure areas."

Public Safety would not identify the employee.

Director of Plant Maintenance and Engineering John Sanders said the female UNH employee, who works in his department, reported the keys missing from her locker early

Monday morning. He said there was no sign of a forced entry.

"I assume somebody had keys to get into the building and into the room (containing the Grand Master keys)," Sanders said.

Schladenhauffen said these keys will open doors to most academic buildings, residential buildings and rooms.

He said master keys work only in a certain Area while Grand Master keys work throughout campus.

None of the locks affected will be replaced, he explained, since the keys cannot be duplicated in a normal manner.

Schladenhauffen said the keys were made only for UNH by the Corbin Lock Company.

KEYS, page 22

Acid leak report released

By Dan Landrigan

Failure to comply with a 1980 study recommending replacement of the ventilation system in Parsons Hall greatly increased the danger from a sulfuric acid leak in the building in late August, according to a recent report of

a president's investigation committee.

A committee formed by President Gordon Haaland to look into the causes of the Aug. 28 leak reported that had the system been replaced, the

fumes from the spill would have floated over the top of the building and dispersed safely.

The recommended system replacement was the result of a

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-INSIDE-



The UNH field hockey team defeated Dartmouth 4-0 on Wednesday. See story, page 24.

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Bicyclist hurt in collision with car

By Ken Fish

A male bicyclist was transported to the hospital last night following a collision with a car on Main Street in front of Thompson Hall.

According to Durham Police, only the bicycle rider was injured.

Both the driver of the car and the bicyclist were unidentified. The car, registered in NH, was a yellow Chevrolet Nova and the bicycle was a red 10-speed Univega.

UNH English Professor Michael Deporte of Garrity Road, Lee said the accident occurred at approximately 7:40 p.m.

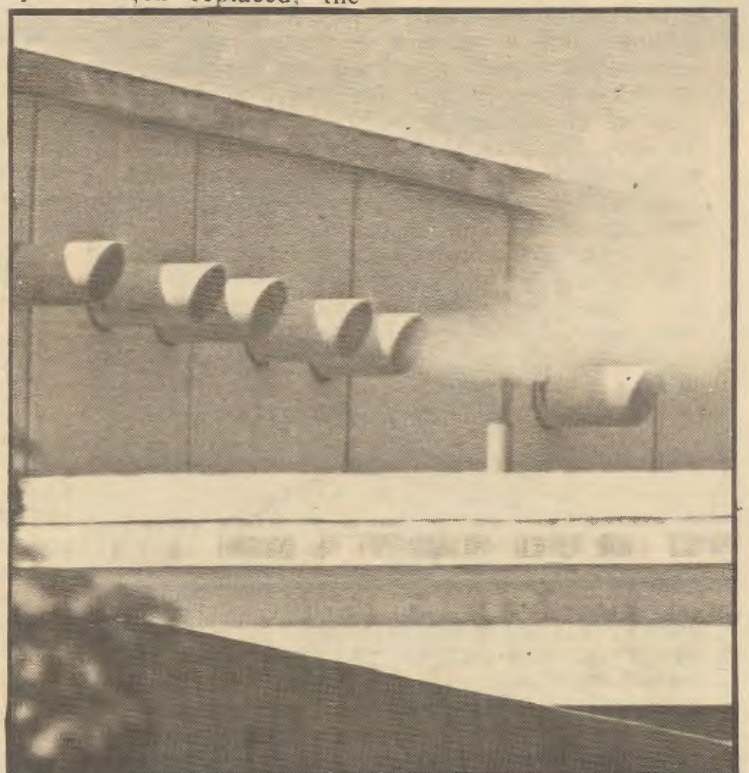
"I was driving east (towards

downtown) on Main Street when I saw a bicycle 30-40 feet ahead of me strike the passenger-side fender of a west-bound car that was making a left turn into the Thompson Hall parking lot...The rider of the bicycle somersaulted over the fender and landed in the road," Deporte wrote in a volunteer statement to Durham Police.

Deporte said he ran into Hamilton-Smith Hall and phoned in the accident to the police.

Within minutes, the Durham Ambulance Corps (DAC) came to the scene. They put the

ACCIDENT, page 20



The current vent system in Parson's Hall which proved inadequate in the September sulfuric acid spill.(Commuter Advocate photo)

Parachuter perilously plops on pines and potatoes

By Michelle Evans

Six of us waited, breathless with anticipation. Each of us knew our jump was coming.

We climbed up, hoping the landing would go alright. We exaggerated our nonchalance, but inside we were nervous as hell. The height added a new dimension to our fear. From the ground, it seemed easy, but once off it, the reality of what we were doing became very concrete.

One after the other, we jumped, raising a cloud of dust, defraying the impact of the fall by rolling from ankle to shoulder the way Tom taught us.

We stood up, dirty and triumphant. "Again," Tom said, and pointed to the four foot high oil drum we'd been practicing jumping from.

Six assorted thrill seekers had paid seventy dollars apiece to fling themselves into a heap of dirt. Only in America.

On a hot June day, we attended what is known in the skydiving world as "ground school," in preparation for our late afternoon dive.

For three UNH students, Reina Mensh, Michelle Evans (the author of this piece, who obviously lived to tell about it), and Alison Kirkness, the ride to the jumpsite set the tone for the rest of the day. We had driven to Sanford Airfield, in Sanford, ME, where we were supposed to meet George Anderson, owner and head of the Thunderbird Skydiving School.

Anderson has made over 3,300 jumps during his career, first as part of a parachute team in the US Navy, then as a skydiving instructor in Norfolk, MA, and since 1971 in Sanford.

The actual jumping would

take place at a farmland site, approximately ten minutes from the airfield. We would be landing, Anderson explained, in a potato field.

He offered to fly us over in the plane we would jump from: a "no-seater" which Anderson maneuvered through a series of loops and nose-dives, designed, we guessed, to test our resistance to airsickness.

The plane landed in a clearing, next to the potato field. Anderson, middle-aged, with curly hair, a lazy smile, and a "Thunderbird" cap, introduced us to his fellow instructor, Tom. Another member of the team. Paul had been dropped off on our way over. Paul landed in a tree, an event Anderson assured us was unlikely if we followed "ground

control."

Ground school took place in a remodeled school bus. We sat on assorted couches and armchairs, and lit cigarettes to relieve tension and keep away the flies, which came in through the bus' windows. A sign on the back of the bus read "Lyman International Airport."

The other members of our class included a young woman wearing a leather jacket, designer jeans, and little white dancing shoes, lending credence to Anderson's claim that "regular people" make up his classes. Her boyfriend wore a Hawaiian shirt, sunglasses on a string, and chain-smoked more cigarettes.

Anderson had a tremendously amiable, relaxed teaching style, which genuinely inspired

confidence, even if his aircraft did not. He demonstrated the rolling of a parachute, and explained chutes are not the mysterious, complex mechanisms people believe them to be.

Once the lines are straight, Tom said, the chute can be virtually "stuffed" into its bag, and will come out alright.

We practiced our "PLF's," parachute landing falls, and then practiced our exits from the plane. We would not tumble out into the wild blue yonder, like in the Air Force ads. Beginning jumpers take off from a wooden step, located under the wing.

"Naturally, they are adventurous," Anderson said, of the people who take his one-day learn-to-jump-then-jump course. "They're the same type

of people who would whitewater raft."

All divers go up equipped with an emergency chute, and full knowledge of how to operate it, although a "malfunction," either partial or total, is extremely rare. Anderson jokes that the course costs \$2 less if jumpers go without a second chute. (\$20 less for no chute at all.)

Statistically, the injury rate amongst skydivers is extremely low, but Anderson attributes the anxiety first-time jumpers and non-jumpers suffer to the chute itself.

"When you jump off a cliff hang-gliding, the thing that's going to carry you is already over you," Anderson said, but with skydiving, "The thing that's going to save your life is packed into a bag."

At sixteen-hundred hours, Mensh, Kirkness, Evans, and Hawaiian Shirt crawled into the no-seater plane, buried under a jumpsuit, backpack with chute, and emergency chute. Each of us clung to the clip end of our "static line" like kids clutching Mommy's hand. The clip would be attached to the plane, and, after we jumped, would pull our chutes.

"A perfect exit," Anderson declared, praising his all-important back arch. An arching position is necessary for proper chute opening.

This writer had only felt garden-variety butterflies until the door opened at 2,800 feet. Then they metamorphosed into bats. Big, bad vampire bats. This lovely little map of rural Maine materialized below-- it was too far away to be the ground. What made me nervous was that wooden step.



An anonymous skydiver enjoy the exhilaration of a first jump.(Peter Spragel photo)

DIVING, page 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

PSNH Wants Security

Public Service Company of New Hampshire says it won't go through with its plan to borrow \$425 million until it receives assurances that the securities it intends to sell will not be rendered worthless. The Public Utilities Commission referred the question to the State Supreme Court Tuesday. The court must now decide whether the high risk securities PSNH wants to sell are still valid. The Public Utilities Commission approved the sale earlier, but that decision was later overturned. The court will now decide whether to hear the case. PSNH claims it cannot complete the deal unless investors are guaranteed of the continued value of the securities.

Hazard in Hampton

A hazardous waste site in North Hampton may be placed on the National Priorities List of the Superfund program. The sites listed are those that have the greatest potential for longterm injury to human health and the environment.

Thirteen residential wells near the site are contaminated. The drinking water of 8,000 people could be contaminated by the waste. In addition to North Hampton's Coakley Landfill, there are ten hazardous waste sites in New Hampshire on the Priority List.

New Hospital in Portsmouth

A 65-bed psychiatric hospital will be built in Portsmouth. The Hospital Corporation of America originally wanted the building to contain 95 beds. The Certificate of Need Board ruled against that plan, however. The corporation claims the facility cannot be profitable unless it contains at least 75 beds.

Rochester Richer By \$10,000

The Town of Rochester will receive \$10,000 from a former mayor. After more than four years the matter was settled when Strafford County Superior Court ruled the estate of John Shaw must pay the city \$10,000. Shaw allegedly used the money for personal purposes without getting city council's consent.

Council Angry

The Dover City Council reacted angrily to newspaper reports of contamination in the city's wells. Dover's Cummings Municipal Well was closed in April when tests revealed the presence of two different carcinogens. The city council was not

told why the well was closed. City Manager Robert Steele said the state Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission told him not to publicize the test results. Such an action is "totally reprehensible," according to City Councilor J. Andrew Galt.

Seabrook A Must?

New Hampshire needs Seabrook, according to The Coalition for Reliable Energy. The Coalition, made up of New Hampshire businessmen, labor leaders and public officials, claim their opponents have "seized control of the media," leaving proponents of Seabrook without a voice. Susan Harwood, the Coalition's executive director, is scheduled to begin touring New Hampshire giving speeches outlining the benefits Seabrook will offer.

Million Dollar Road

Repairing and paving part of the Spaulding Turnpike will cost the state \$1.1 million. The Governor's Executive Council approved the repair contract Tuesday. A section of the turnpike between the Portsmouth Traffic Circle and the Portsmouth-Newington town line will be graded, drained and paved.

Nursing program funded

By Erika Randmere

The first graduate nursing program in New Hampshire, to begin at UNH next fall, has been made possible by a three-year \$792,939 federal grant.

The grant from the department of Health and Human Services "will allow us to get a good program off the ground without taxing the resources of the University," said Juliette Petillo, chairwoman of the UNH Nursing Department.

The need for nurses with advanced degrees was documented in a 1979 state plan for nursing education. It concluded the state educational system could not meet the growing demand for nursing faculty, supervisors, administrators, clinicians and researchers.

According to a study by the New Hampshire Nursing Association based on 1981 data, less than four percent of the state's 12,673 nurses hold master's degrees. That report projected a state need of about 1,500 nurses with master's degrees by 1987.

The program was first approved in 1982 by the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, pending funding. According to Basil Mott, dean of the UNH School of Health Studies, the need for a master's degree program in New Hampshire has been discussed for at least a decade on the state and regional levels.

The UNH program will use the first year appropriation of



Steve Maurno, silhouetted by the fall sunset, plays frisbee near Hetzel Hall. (Frank Consentino photo)

Kidney fund scam found at UNH

By Ken Fish

Many UNH students were shocked to find pop-tops of cans allegedly collected for the National Kidney Foundation last year were actually valueless.

Last semester, collections of cigarette packages, pop-tops of cans, bottle caps and Universal Products Codes (UPC) were put on by students to buy time dialysis machines for patients with kidney disease.

Executive Director of the

National Kidney Foundation of New Hampshire, Inc., Linda Steussing, said these collections for "buying life on dialysis machines are not true."

In a press release, she said "the Foundation often learns of these collections only after they have been going on for some time when individuals or groups contact our office wanting to know how to redeem the items they have

TABS, page 17

Keene professor appeals firing case

By Kae Reed

Former Keene State College (KSC) Assistant Professor Craig V. McDonough filed a \$1.85 million appeal to the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston on Sept. 9 after a US District Court found two University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Trustees innocent of all charges filed against them by McDonough.

McDonough is charging Trustees Nathan Battles (retired) and Stacey Cole of defamation of character by calling him a "bad apple" and a "cuckoo."

Battles was unavailable for comment.

Cole stated, "As long as it's in the hands of the court I won't say anything."

McDonough, who taught economics from 1979-82, was fired from KSC because administrators claimed his conduct was unprofessional and for his "vilification of his colleagues."

McDonough, a Marxist, admits to calling colleagues "toilet training institutions for the next generation of oppressors," and ridiculed the university's grading system by saying grades are "price tags...that tell capitalists what you are worth."

One of the grounds for appeal will be the first

amendment. "You can make broad statements as long as you aren't saying anything libelous about any particular person," according to McDonough's Boston lawyer Robert Hernandez, "And if that isn't protected by the first amendment--nothing is."

Hernandez is uncertain if he will represent McDonough in the appeal.

During the first trial Hernandez filed a motion for a mistrial. Edward S. Northrop, a retired federal judge from Maryland who was brought up specifically for the case, continually denied Hernandez's motion.

Hernandez claims that "it was most difficult for the jury to make an impartial decision" because of Northrop's handling of the case.

Hernandez accused Northrop of making various sarcastic remarks throughout the trial.

Hernandez also said he feels the judge's facial expressions following comments made by both the defense and prosecution swayed the jury towards their final decision.

Stephen Merrill, lawyer for KSC, viewed the charges against Judge Northrop as "outrageous."

"The judge and jury went out

SUIT, page 18

Nat'l Unity Party goes to college

By Margaret Consalvi

The National Unity Party with over 15,000 active contributors is trying to gain support from colleges throughout the United States.

There are no chapters established in New Hampshire, but the party is seeking students interested in forming chapters of Students for National Unity at UNH.

The unity party was formed by John Anderson, ex-Congressman and 1980 Presidential Candidate from

Rockford, Illinois.

It was formed for "people who have no reason to vote and for those who are tired of voting for the lesser of two evils," according to a press release.

The National Unity Party hopes to end the arms race, Anderson said in a public address. They support nuclear freeze as well as comprehensive test bans and treaties to ban chemical warfare and anti-

UNITY, page 20

Anti-harrassment drive starts

By Ed Garland

A new Dean of Students Office advertising campaign was recently initiated to inform students who feel they've been sexually harassed that they have places to turn to.

Posters and pamphlets have been distributed around the campus by the Dean of

Students Office and the Human Resources Office to inform students of services offered.

The sudden appearance of posters concerning sexual harassment, are not the result of any incident, but just routine advertising, said Assistant Dean of Students Emily

Moore.

"Nothing in the past has happened, there's no reason for the timing of the information," said Moore. "If people don't know the services are here, they

ADVANCES, page 19

Senate to choose new exec members

By Edmund Mander

Appointees for Academic Council Chairwoman and Personnel Officer were named this week by Student Body President John Davis, and will be subject to senate approval Sunday.

Student Senator Robin Lans, who served last year on the Election Committee, and is presently a member of the Alcohol Advisory Committee, was chosen to be Academic Chairwoman. Lans has been a Senator for the past year.

Davis's nomination for Personnel Officer is Bill Robidoux, who according to Davis has been active in campus activities for four

years, and served as MUB personnel coordinator.

The two positions were filled last semester, but the original appointees resigned at the beginning of this semester, due to other commitments.

The Academic Council serves as a liaison between the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Academic Senate, and the Student Senate, and is responsible for representing students' concerns in academic areas.

The duties of the Personnel Officer include ensuring committee positions are filled, that senators are holding regular office hours, and meetings are being attended.



Carol Cronavern relaxes behind T-Hall and enjoys one of the last opportunities for a picnic lunch. (Kim Economos photo)

Coalition for peace plans a busy fall semester

By Julian Brown

Members of the Coalition for Disarmament and Peace meet every Monday evening with an atmosphere of commitment to an issue they find imperative, literally saving the earth from nuclear holocaust by disarming now.

The group's membership has reached one hundred but only

25 were there Monday night. Lectures they are sponsoring this fall were described and strategies for bringing students together were discussed. Member Terri Slanetz encouraged others to "use imagination to expand your awareness and to get things done."

Another member suggested

getting Durham selectmen to declare the town a nuclear free zone, and holding a rally on homecoming weekend.

A form of civil disobedience was discussed, withholding three percent of their phone bill. The Federal Government taxes that much from every bill, according to member Steve Schultz, all of which goes

directly into the Pentagon.

The Coalition for Disarmament and Peace was formed last fall by students and faculty members. Feeling that students were not very aware of the nuclear arms race, they started by sharing facts on nuclear arms.

When the program "The Day After," depicting the aftermath

of a nuclear war, was aired at UNH on November 21, 1983, members of the small group went to dormitory lounges and answered viewers' questions.

When presidential nominees came to speak at the university last spring, the Coalition employed a technique called "Bird-dogging." A CDP member was present at each speech and in the end would ask specific questions concerning the candidate's stance on nuclear weapons.

"The candidates knew that whenever they came here they would be questioned and that they had to stay consistent," said Professor Tony Nevin, a group member, speaking in his office, which partly serves as an office for the CDP in Wolff House, Room 107.

Members of the CDP also feel the need to learn the logistics of the weaponry they are trying to abolish, and are therefore starting a mini-course, "Focus on the Arms Race Today," beginning October 23. The course will study nuclear weaponry, strategy and foreign policy. The first module is simply titled, "What Are Bombs and What They Can Do."

It did not take a special understanding of weapons to coax anyone in the group to direct their energies to the cause, however.

"The more I find out about the issue the more imperative I find it is to get involved," Slanetz said.

PEACE, page 17

Earn your Credits Abroad

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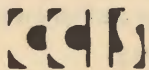
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Methods of Making Career/Life Decisions

Mon., Oct. 8

6:00-7:30 p.m.

Hanover Room

MUB

Program Sponsored by
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this afternoon



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Basement Schofield House

DIVING

(continued from page 2)

I swung a leg out and onto the step. The wind pressure was like a motorcycle doing eighty. The other foot followed, and then my hands gripped the wing. I felt Anderson's tap, meaning that I was positioned over the potato field. We had been instructed to count "arch-thousand, two-thousand, three-thousand, four-thousand, five-thousand," then pull the emergency chute if necessary.

"Arch-thousand, two-- PLEASE open, please open," I said. I was actually surprised when it obeyed. I swung into a sitting position under the canopy, and gasped, first with relief, then at the serene, silent panorama.

I floated up there, following the ground control directing me down on the potato field (the chutes are steerable.) Finally, details became visible, and I knew the ground was approaching. I managed to mess up my PLF, and instead of a graceful roll, I landed a bit like an egg in a frying pan.

The New Hampshire

CONGRATULATES

**Dr. Gordon
Haaland and his
family.**

GOOD LUCK!

I stood up in the Maine potato field, once again dusty and triumphant. Then, following a time-honored diving tradition, we all shared a six-pack to toast our valor (still shaking with relief.)

Epilogue: Although Anderson said only 35 percent of first-time skydivers, nationwide, become repeat offenders, I was willing to tempt the fates again (and again-- I plan to make the required amount of jumps, five minimum, before learning to free-fall, pulling my own

chute.)

This past weekend I accompanied five other UNH students back to Sanford Airfield. Despite excellent ground control, I managed to land in a tree. It's a much softer landing, just a bit embarrassing to hit a skinny strip of woods between two giant fields. And a bit tough to feel triumphant and valorous, when you've got to fetch your chute.

MUB Pub

Night Grill



Hot Dog Special

A grilled hot dog, French fries
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Only 80¢ with this Ad.

Present ad between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Monday - Thursday

Can also be used on MUB Pub nights.

Good from 10/5 to 10/16

CALENDAR**FRIDAY, October 5**

FIELD HOCKEY: Women vs. Boston College, Memorial Field, 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Women vs. Maine, Cowell Stadium, 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men vs. Colby and Maine, Cowell Stadium, 3 p.m.

TENNIS: Men vs. Connecticut, Field House Courts, 3 p.m.

SOCCER: Men vs. Maine, Brackett Field, 3 p.m.

SOCCER: Women vs. Stonehill, Death Valley Field, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 6

UNH FALL HORSE TRIALS: Dressage, UNH Horse Stables, 8 a.m.

BLUE GRASS FESTIVAL: Chicken B-B-Q at 5 p.m. UNH Horse Barns, noon-dusk

FOOTBALL: Men vs. Connecticut, Lewis Field, 1 p.m.

NICHE COFFEEHOUSE: Featuring Prime Time. Soft rock and originals. Friendly atmosphere. Refreshments sold, board games available. Room 7L, Devine Rec Room, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 7

VOLLEYBALL: Women's Wildcat Classic (UNH, Keene State, Harvard, BC, Maine) Field House, 9 a.m.

MUSO Film: "Magnificent Ambersons," Strafford Room, MUB, 7&9:30 p.m. Admission \$1

MONDAY, October 8

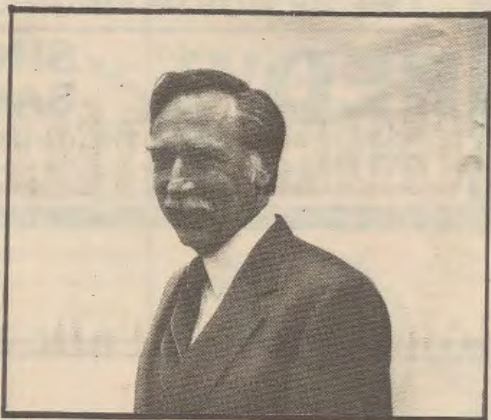
MURKLAND CLUB: "The Theban Plays," Professor Jeanne G. Kurtz of the Spanish and Classics Dept. Lecture on Foreign Literatures and Languages. Faculty Club, 7:30-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, October 9

MUSO Speaker: Ralph McGehee. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Students \$3; General \$4.

Former Students and Friends
of

Bill Scott



I need your help.

As a candidate for State Senator in Rochester, Somersworth, Rollensford, Barrington I need volunteers to address envelopes, canvas the towns and telephone voters.

Please attend an organizational meeting Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8:00 at Senate Room in MUB or call 332-8562 to help insure good government for NH.

Sponsored by UNH Democratic Student Organization



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NOTICES

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

UNH FIGURE SKATING CLUB MEETING: Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. Be ready to skate. Wednesday, October 10, Snively Arena, 8:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING 10K ROAD RACE: Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. \$5 late registration after Wednesday, October 10. Race is Saturday, October 13, 9 a.m. Meet and register at Field House. No registration taken after 8 a.m., day of race.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday October 8, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Tuesday, October 9, Forum Room, Library, noon.

METHODS OF MAKING CAREER/LIFE DECISIONS WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, October 8, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL MONUMENT SLIDE SHOW: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Outdoor center of New England's slide show on rock climbing and backpacking tours in California's premier desert, Joshua Tree National Monument. Tuesday, October 9, Room 215, Horton Social Science, 7 to 9 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING: Planning for Boston excursion and other activities. Wednesday, October 10, Room 101, Murkland, 4 p.m.

HEALTH

NUTRITIONAL ASSESSMENT AND COUNSELING SERVICE: Sponsored by Human Nutrition Center. Provides a complete nutritional assessment of dietary habits. Counseling provided for nutritional needs and problems to maintain health and fitness. Call 862-1704 for more information. Minimum fee.

STRESS MANAGEMENT SERIES: Sponsored by Health Services. Learn to identify the stressors in your life, recognize signs and symptoms of stress, and learn useful management techniques for handling stress. Monday, October 8, Conference Room, Health Services 2 to 4 p.m.

SPIRITED AND NON-SPIRITED BEVERAGE DEMONSTRATION: Sponsored by Health Services. Monday, October 8, Hunter Hall, 7:30 p.m. and Upper Quad, 8:30 p.m.

ALCOHOL DRUG EXHIBIT: Sponsored by Division of Student affairs. Tuesday, October 9, East/West Lounge, Memorial Union, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALCOHOL SCOREBOARD - DRINKING 16, DRIVING 21: Sponsored by Division of Student Affairs. Forum on the 21 year old drinking proposal and DWI. Wednesday, October 10, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union 1 to 2:30 p.m.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS: Sponsored by Health Services. Wednesday, October 10, Scott Hall, 8:30 p.m.

GENERAL

UNIVERSITY THEATER PRODUCTION TRYOUTS: Tryouts for "Loot," comedy by Joe Orton, directed by John Edwards. Open to all members of the UNH student body. Scripts for advance reading available in Room M-211 of Paul Arts. Tryouts, Sunday, October 14 and Monday, October 15, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 7:30 p.m.

UNH FOOD COOPERATIVE: Open to students, faculty, staff and general public. Membership fee is \$5. Good selection of cheeses, grains, baking supplies and herbs. Mondays and Thursdays, Room 14A, Hubbard Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.

POT LUCK DINNER - TRIVIAL PURSUIT NIGHT: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Wednesday, October 10, Underwood House, 5 to 8 p.m. For more information and to RSVP, call 862-3647.

COUNTRY DANCE: Sponsored by Country Dancers. Caller, Steve Zakan, music by Allan Black and Irene Crabtree. Beginners welcome, all dances taught. Saturday, October 6, Strafford Room, 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Dog days at the Thompson School

By Kae Reed

Seven seniors in the Thompson School are having the unique opportunity to participate in the actual obedience training of dogs. In a class entitled Small Animal Training each student earns two credits, according to Dr. Jerry Zezula.

The class, which has been offered for the past four years, consists of a one hour lecture and a two hour lab.

Students can either bring their own dogs to be trained or use a friend's. Each student is required to work with the dog for twenty minutes a day. Also among the dogs are two dogs from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). Once these animals are obedient they will be returned to the SPCA for adoption.

DOGS, page 19



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AEGIS

Has positions available for anyone interested in learning about the production and publication of a literary magazine. Stop by Room 153, MUB, and ask for John Bald or Lynne Harvey.

AEGIS is also accepting short works of fiction and poetry for consideration for publication in this semester's issue. The deadline is October 15, 1984.

Fiction submissions should be typed, double spaced, and about 12 pages. poetry should be typed, single spaced. All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number. They can be dropped off at Room 153 of the MUB (The Student Press).

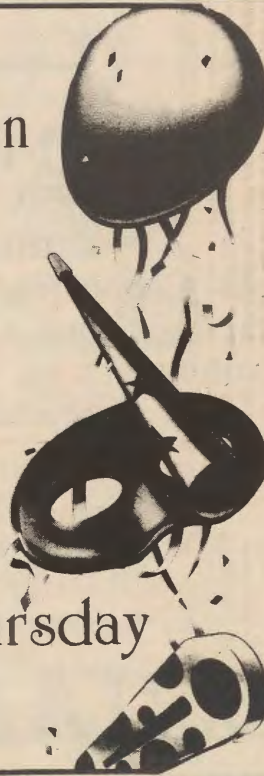


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Postscripts

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
October 9-10-11



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Presents*

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Alcohol programs planned

By Sara Anderson

The UNH Alcohol Advisory Committee will take part in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week next week to make students, staff, faculty and community members aware of the UNH programs to deal with alcohol and drug problems.

According to Steve Dieleman, co-chairman of the UNH Alcohol Advisory Committee, "The campus is witnessing a realistic approach to reduce some risk affiliated with the alcohol misuse."

♦ "The recent actions initiated by the Greek Senate demonstrate the growing interest in addressing alcohol associated problems," Dieleman said. The actions include the Greek Senate's recent mandate of initiating alcohol education seminars for all Greek pledges; the use of non-alcoholic beverages at rushes as Tau Kappa Epsilon did; and a display by the Greek Senate at the Alcohol Awareness exhibit, according to Dieleman.

Dieleman said that the Greek Senate is discussing a policy requiring alternative beverages to be served at all Greek functions.

According to Dieleman, student leadership is "creating

ALCOHOL, page 19

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

October 8-13

Alcohol/Drug Exhibit

East West lounge
MUB

Tuesday - 9th
9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Alco-Scoreboard:

Driving - 16

Drinking - 21

Wednesday - 10th

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Hillsborough/Sullivan Room
MUB

A forum on the 21 year old drinking age proposal and DWI

Workshops

Hunter Hall-	7:00 p.m.-	Monday - 8th
Upper Quad-	8:30 p.m.-	Monday - 8th
Scott Hall-	8:30 p.m.-	Wednesday - 10th
Sawyer Hall-	7:00 p.m.-	Thursday - 11th
Stoke-	10:30 p.m.-	Friday - 12th

Sponsor: Division of Student Affairs
For information contact The Health Education Center 862-3823

CAREER NIGHTS

MARK THIS DATE



The Alumni Office and the Career Planning and Placement Service will once again sponsor Career Nights during the present academic year. The primary purpose of the program is to provide UNH students with direct career information in specific career fields. With the exception of the Marine Science Career Night (which will be held in the Forum Room of the Library from 6:30-9 p.m.), all programs are planned for 7-9 p.m. at the Elliott Alumni Center. The following topics have been selected for presentation:

Tuesday, 9	October 1984 - Public Relations
Tuesday, 23	October 1984 - Public Accounting
Wednesday, 7	November 1984 - Marine Science
Tuesday, 20	November 1984 - Banking
Tuesday, 4	December 1984 - Computer Science
Tuesday, 5	February 1985 - Retail Management
Tuesday, 19	February 1985 - Insurance (non-sales)
Tuesday, 5	March 1985 - Financial Management
Tuesday, 2	April 1985 - Advertising
Tuesday, 9	April 1985 - History



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10 MUSO PHOTOSCHOOL AND DARKROOMS!

Classes begin October 8 in Basic and Advanced photography. Darkrooms are also available for use.

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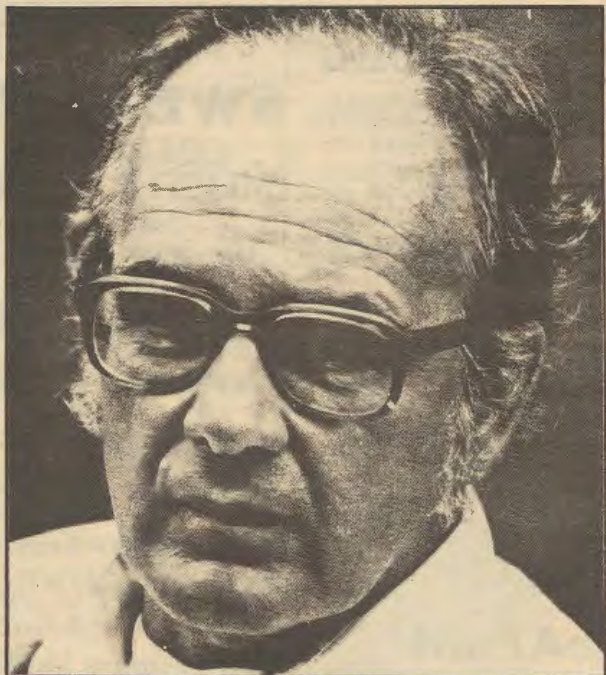


The Magnificent Ambersons

Sunday, October 7th
Strafford Room, MUB
Shows at 7 & 9:30
Students: \$1.00
Public: \$2.00

Orson Welles's second film masterpiece is as many tries is the story of the declining magnificence of the American dynasty. The screenplay by Welles from the novel by Booth Tarkington focuses on young George Amberson whose insolence and ambition cause the people he has abused to hope for his eventual downfall.

MUSO presents Ralph McGehee



Mr. McGehee, a 25 year veteran of the CIA and author of *Deadly Deceits*, comes to UNH...

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1984

8:00 P.M. IN THE

GRANITE STATE ROOM, MUB

Mr. McGehee presents an autobiographical journey through his 25 years in the CIA and is prepared to speak about world-wide CIA operations, current development in Central America, and to draw parallels between Vietnam & Central America.

THE CIA AND THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY

STUDENTS: \$3.00 — PUBLIC \$4.00

Ticket sales for students start on Thursday, September 27th.
Tickets for non-students available October 2nd.

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HAALAND

(continued from page 1)

universities and colleges, is the land-grant character of the University.

"It must serve the people of New Hampshire, wherever they live and whatever needs they might have that are related to education," Magrath said.

Magrath defined a land-grant university as an international university, committed to working with students from other lands, interested in having its students exposed to new and different learning opportunities.

UNH is dedicated to the international extension of its research and teaching in agriculture and home economics, in marine sciences, in technology, and in many other disciplines, he said.

He explained the American economy depends largely on foreign trade and international business contacts in which land-grant universities play a significant role.

"Our nation, as a whole, urgently needs an understanding of other peoples, other languages, and other cultures," Magrath said. "That kind of education is as necessary to our national security as are the unfortunately necessary weapons of defense and war."

Magrath said two other values UNH possesses, are its commitment to liberal arts, which remain at the core of this

university, and an appreciation for excellence.

According to Magrath, these values are important in an era such as this with the capabilities of many higher educational institutions being challenged by changing demographic and fiscal tides.

"This University has never been provided the level of public funding it justly deserves and needs to fully serve New Hampshire," Magrath said. "In the absence of adequate funding, either services or quality suffer and when that happens, the students of UNH will be the ultimate losers."

Magrath explained it must be proven the distinctive values of this institution deserve public support and investments in quality education are among the soundest investments any state can make.

"The challenge is difficult, but the case is strong," Magrath said. "I'm convinced Gordon Haaland and others will make that case."

When presented with the presidential medallion, Haaland said "I accept this challenge of presidency with enthusiasm."

"In accepting that responsibility (of presidency), I commit myself to working earnestly on behalf of UNH both in the state and in the nation," Haaland said.

The 44-year-old Haaland said he is convinced we have the opportunity to be an outstanding university.

"To do so requires two overriding commitments," Haaland said. "We need to be concerned for our students; and we need to develop a renewed partnership with New Hampshire."

Haaland, a native of Brooklyn, NY, and the son of Norwegian parents, said placing first priority on students and their education is not to diminish the other people or missions of the University.

"Our students deserve the best faculty," Haaland said. "The concern for students requires a superior environment, both in physical plant and living conditions."

"Our respect and concern for students is most clearly indicated by our commitment to superior academic programs," Haaland also said. "For the sake of our State and our nation, we must invest in the next generation."

Haaland explained the University must also make a renewed partnership with the State of New Hampshire, as part of our responsibility to the State of New Hampshire. "This partnership is a recognition that the University is a unique resource for the State" he said.

According to Haaland, an active university-community partnership enables us to meet the challenge of tomorrow, both for the State and the University. "New Hampshire is growing and changing," Haaland said. "We must educate men and women for

the new New Hampshire."

Haaland started as an assistant professor in the Psychology Department in 1965 and rose to full professor within ten years.

He served as department chairman from 1970 to 1974.

From 1975 to 1979, Haaland was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine at Orono. In 1979, he returned to UNH as vice-

president for academic affairs.

Haaland said his presidency so far has been "great." "I enjoy the University and the State of New Hampshire. It is fun, interesting, challenging, tiring, and exhilarating," Haaland said. "I am absolutely convinced we have the opportunity to be an outstanding University. I expect to stay for a long time."

UNH

Fall Horse Trials

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Riding will be Jr. Training,
Training level
Championship
and Preliminary Divisions



Dressage

Saturday October 6, 8AM-1PM
at Green Acres Farm, Drew Rd. in Dover

Cross Country Endurance and Stadium Jumping

Sunday October 7, 8AM-6PM
at UNH Light Horse Center
near T-School

All are welcome Free Admission

BAND

(continued from page 16)

done three separate shows," said Reeve. "There are several reasons for this. One is to provide a balance between musical programming and creating a challenge for the people in the band. Its more interesting and more challenging to go through a major change mid-semester than to learn one show and keep running it over and over. Its also more interesting for the crowd. By changing the show we get a chance to see what the crowd would like to hear and what the band enjoys playing."

On the field, the band is led by the two drum majors. Neither of them is a music major, but both have a lot of musical background. Both were drum majors in their high school bands.

"It's just a gut feeling, something instinctive, for me to want to be up in front of the band," said Shoer. "But its not as formal as other groups. We're leaders, but we're still part of the group, not separated from it by our position."

Band members go through hour and a half practices on muddy fields, long bus rides and early Saturday mornings. They repeat one tiny section of a drill until the last person finally gets it right—all for ten minutes of performance time.

When people ask Shoer why he loves the marching band so much, he tells them, "You just can't know what its like until you come off the field and all you can hear is the crowd screaming."

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from the book by Studs Terkel
adapted by Steven Schwartz and Nina Faso
songs by Craig Carnelia, Micki Grant
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Steven Schwartz, James Taylor
directed by Carol Lucia Burns
musical direction by Chris Leavy
choreography by Gay Nardone

Johnson Theater
Paul Creative Arts Center
University of New Hampshire
Durham

October 11-13
and 18-20 at 8 p.m.
October 17 at 2 p.m.
Preview: October 10 at 8 p.m.

General: \$5
UNH students, employees/alumni; and senior citizens: \$4
Previews: \$1
Reservations: (603) 862-2290
Dinner Theater Package—New England Center Restaurant

Editorial

Buried treasure

"The Air Force wants to build a vast nuclear missile base deep underground that could survive a nuclear attack...." That was the lead to a front page *New York Times* article last Wednesday. You must wonder how the minds of the men who dream up these schemes work? If all of the surface defenses we currently have are destroyed beyond our ability to retaliate in a nuclear war what good will this vast base do us? We and everything around us will be annihilated.

It isn't so outrageous to think of such an idea but to have spent \$10 million and to plan to spend another \$10 million in the upcoming fiscal year, which just began, and another \$20 million in 1986 is absolutely ludicrous. That is \$40 million already planned to research a

project that will almost certainly cost 10s of billions of dollars and do no one any good.

Mr. Reagan is intent on cutting waste from the Federal Budget, as well he should be, but if the bill goes beyond the planning stage it can be considered nothing less than robbery. If this plan goes its full course we could end up paying for a program that will only be used after we are all vaporized. Regardless of the merits of social programs, money spent on them has to be more prudently used than money spent to bury nuclear warheads in a western desert to be used after a nuclear holocaust. If one family were saved with the money from this program or 10 college students were given the money they need to complete their educations then the money would be spent more sensibly than burrying over \$20 billion in the desert.

Although no accurate estimate has been given it has been speculated the project could cost as much as \$50 billion.

If you consider the amount of money, it is mind boggling. To put this into context, if you took the \$20 billion it could cost for this project and put it toward tuition at UNH, you could send 10,000 students, half paying in-state and half paying out-of-state rates for 1984, to school for the next 526.3 years.

When you go to your polling place think about the financial state of our university and think about \$20 billion that might be buried deep in the desert by the mid 1990's. If you can still vote for the present course of spending enjoy the missiles in an atmosphere of intellectual sterility.

Letters

Women's Center

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter you published on October 2, 1984. In that letter, Jillouise Breslauer, a member of the UNH Women's Center, expresses her support for the members and activities of the Center. Generally, she conveys a valuable message but I find myself reacting to one of her comments:

Ms. Breslauer, in effect, assures her readers that they need not be concerned about finding "smelly, castrating, bearded lesbians" at meetings of the Women's Center.

Certainly, most readers are likely to correctly interpret her ironic tone, but there are some subtle issues that are ignored in her use of such a device. Her assurance supports many false images and may, ultimately be unsupportive of the very people she hopes to help.

I guess my hope is that the Women's Center, and the University more generally, would convey its support for women (and men) in all of their splendid diversity. I believe that Ms. Breslauer may have accidentally denied that acceptance by adopting, even as a rhetorical device, the very stereotypes that the Center should oppose.

Kenneth Sole

Bikes

To the Editor:

Do you really believe that state edict can make riding a bicycle equivalent to driving a car? The difference between a bicycle and a car should be obvious to anyone but a government official. In fact, consideration of such quantities as weight, speed capability, and thickness of armor plate puts the bicycle in a class with skateboards, rollerskates, roller skis, and other essentially pedestrian forms of transportation. No "law" can change that. The roads are dangerous for all kinds of

pedestrians, with or without wheels. No "law" can really change that either, but it appears that "the law" is becoming one of our worst hazards. And you say it's a good thing.

You argue that a person must be protected from himself. Perhaps you would go on to say "the end justifies the means," or "society is more important than individual rights," or even "our government can do no wrong." That would explain why you have been an apologist for other oafish officialism directed at college-age people: draft registration; minimum drinking age; etc.

I am not a student, but I do ride a bicycle. It is a personal declaration for independence from the rules and registrations and fees and hassles of driving a car. So far, this one-person, two-wheel revolutionary movement has been peaceful and quiet. It is also non-polluting and saves energy like crazy.

Maybe none of this has made any difference to you. But, if I point out that bicyclists are a MINORITY GROUP, do you still want to see us persecuted?

Thomas R. Lawrence

Co-op

To the Editor:

To the Great Bay Food Co-op: Recently, one of the members of the Co-op submitted an editorial that was viewed by all Hubbard residents who came in contact with it as insulting. Are you trying to prevent any cooperation on our part? Idle threats of miso could very well contribute to a poor atmosphere for communication.

We agree you do have a legitimate gripe-- the sign should not have been stolen, but before you start in with an exasperated air about how your efforts have been ignored, you could at least make one. Have you spoken to any Hubbardites? Not many know the Co-op exists, fewer know about the sign (Remember, you are in part of the dorm that few residents venture regularly). Why haven't you put any notices on the front door or any other strategic places,

eye-catching ones? The ONE you have put up is not very noticeable-- we are used to messages to other Co-op members being left on your door and at first glance this passes for one. We know you have spoken to the dorm government. They would probably either make an announcement over the p.a. system or allow a member to speak at an upcoming dorm meeting if you asked. Have you tried anything other than hot air?

We do understand the sentimental value of the sign. We are on your side, so please, before you sneak up behind us and get nasty, would you just ask us to cooperate?

John Tribuna

Equal Rights

To the Editor:

The subject of equal rights for men and women, has cropped up on the pages of the *New Hampshire* more times than I would care to count; and yet I can not help bringing up the subject one more time.

Before you toss this article down in disgust, let me first make it clear that I am definitely pro equality of the sexes. I do however think that some definition of sex roles is necessary in order to keep both sexes happy.

Over the years I have read hundreds of articles written by both sexes, which try to explain what each sex wants from the other. Being genuinely interested in trying to please the opposite sex, I have weighed these articles and tried to instill some of the better qualities in myself. The problem is that something is missing in all these articles. Continuity.

I may be wrong, but here is a picture of the perfect man, that is being put forward by the women of today. He should be warm, caring, shy, sensitive, understanding, sexy, bold, confident and definitely a "Man." My question is, how can anyone possibly be all these things? I have thought a great deal about this, but the answer eludes me. I think that before we can be equal, we have to get to

know ourselves first. We have to know what we want for ourselves, and then we can decide what we want from others.

Do women in fact want to do everything that men do? I doubt it. On the same hand, I'm sure men do not want to do everything that women do. So why can't we accept each other's differences and call it even? Of course equality in the work place is a must. If a woman can do a job as well as a man, she deserves same pay and treatment. But if there are 300 men working a construction site, and a man applies for a job, I only think it fair that she be able to do exactly the same work asked of the men. Otherwise she should not be hired.

Women have had to fight long and hard to achieve their present status, and there is still a long way to go before they are treated as equals, but let's not throw away the uniqueness of each of our sexes in the name of equality. I think a unisex society would be the ultimate Hell, boring beyond

belief.

We need to accept our similarities: Intelligence, Talent, Courage, Ambition, Nurturance and Emotional Vulnerability, and not be afraid of our differences. We are all human beings, and our individual styles are what make life worth living. The acceptance of this by all of us, can only make us that much richer.

Dana K. Stevenson

Write

letters

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University Forum

Can the Center Hold?

By Michael Kopsick

The effect of the media has perpetuated this attitude. Advertising has placed a premium on spending and the growth of cable television has made the tube a more attractive vacuum of energy and time. More importantly, two events have helped to reestablish the white middle class consensus of the late fifties: MTV and the syndication of rerun TV. In 1959 Alan Freed and several other top disk jockeys were indicted in the *Payola scandal* for selectively ignoring black artists and accepting money for playing popular whites. Consequently, cover versions of Little Richard's "Rip it Up" were sung by white shoed, Columbia grad, Pat Boone. Frankie Valli replaced black harmony groups with his sophomoric falsettoing Four Seasons. Television behaved in a similar manner on shows like "Leave it to Beaver", "The Andy Griffith Show" and "I Spy". The most powerful medium in American life was showing us an idyllic world of happy families with patient fathers and mindless mothers and a world totally devoid of Blacks (unless of course they had been relegated to roles of subservience).

In 1959, Barry Gordie formed a label for black artists called Motown. Those who had laid the groundwork for early Rock n' Roll had found an audience in England. This manifested itself when four Liverpool lads that would change the music world started singing "Twist and Shout", and "Rock n' Roll Music". By accepting the Beatles with open arms on February 8th, 1964, and by buying 40 million Motown records between 1959 and 1964, American youth were really saying that they had listened to and admired black experience despite a conscious attempt to repress it.

Examine the current addiction to MTV and syndicated TV. MTV enters 24 million homes 24

hours a day. They have attempted to pacify the black audience with a black VJ and by playing artists accepted by the white community like Michael Jackson and Prince. Progressive black music has been ignored *as policy* by MTV executives, reasoning that their audience would be uninterested by mainstream black music. A recent Rolling Stone article documented the rise of 1984 Detroit releases climbing the British charts. History repeats itself.

Syndicated TV allows the average watcher to see the Beav or similar shows 3 times a day. The new TV season allocates one show to the black audience in the unobtrusive form of "The Bill Cosby Show". Is the American TV audience fascinated with rerun TV or has it come to believe this presentation of white middle class experience as a true representation of American life?

In the music world, the seeds of atomization are being planted. The Police's Knoestlerian condemnation of totalitarianism, "Ghost in the Machine", entrenched them as major American stars. Their follow up LP, *Synchronicity* supplanted *Thriller* as the summer of 1983 top album with a collection of songs in the Jungian principle about voyeurism, possessiveness, nuclear destruction, and materialistic white collar existence. Is the American record buyer becoming increasingly aware and attracted to these subversive themes? Or did the Police disguise their bleak message with slick commercial rhythms? The release of U2's tribute album to Martin Luther King called "Unforgettable Fire" provides a clue. The album glorifies the Mission of King's "Pride in the Name of Love". The album asks the listeners to recall this period and is skyrocketing up the American charts. Perhaps another cycle nears its fruition.

The groundwork appears to be laid in many

facets of American society to contest the formation of this growing consensus. A foreign military entanglement becomes more and more likely as aid and advice and poured (sometimes covertly) into Latin America and the Middle East. A rising Spanish American population again raises issues of equality. A magnetic black leader and a groundbreaking woman mold potentially volatile factions into political forces. Music, after a period of lethargy, is taking an influential approach. The wick awaits the flame.

The insurrection of the 1960's was led by new students and new blacks. In order to make the necessary changes in today's world, those groups again will have to be activated, and this time be more cohesive. A sound beginning would be the prevention of Reagan's re-election. Another Reagan Administration may mean the appointment of two more conservatives to the Supreme Court, which will expediate the contraction of civil rights and liberties begun by the Burger Court this past term. A Republican vote prevents freedom of choice on abortion, and removes another brick from the wall separating Church and State. Admittedly, the Democrats have offered a political lamb for the slaughter in the form of the Mondale/Ferraro ticket, but as the students of the sixties learned, and it is a lesson the students of the Eighties must learn, there are many ways to object. The write to vote, the protest, and the live letter are just a few. We must oppose this forming consensus before it reinstates the draft, alienates the blacks and Hispanics, and relegates women to the kitchen. It is our duty and our heritage to support equality and question the wisdom of the Establishment. We as young people must recognize this homogenization and oppose it before, in the words of Yeats, "the ceremony of innocence is drowned".

Second of two parts

Part one appeared in last Tuesday's forum.

Inherently Dishonest

There is no love lost between New Hampshire's lone congressional Democrat Norm D'Amours and its former airline pilot Republican senator, Gordon Humphrey.

Not to be too blunt about it: they dislike each other with a passion seldom seen in even the most bitter of political campaigns.

Look at some of the statements the candidates' camps are making:

- He (D'Amours) babbles incoherently;
 - He (Humphrey) is scared to death to debate, when it gets behind glib answers;
 - Why he (D'Amours) thinks it's unreasonable is mindboggling;
 - He (Humphrey) has an abysmal voting record he's trying to hide.
- There's no doubt about it, this is the big one as far as New Hampshire is concerned.

According to polls, all the other races (with the possible exception of the Dudley-Smith 1st Congressional District, House of Representatives race) are already over. You could win a lot of money betting on Gregg, Sununu, Reagan and Smith, if it was legal, and if you could find a bookmaker dumb enough to take your money.

And, as reported earlier, this race is getting national attention. The reason for this to quote D'Amours, is because this is a race "between a moderate (D'Amours) and a far right wing candidate (Humphrey).

It is to New England what the Hunt-Helms race is to the South.

All of which would make a debate between the two candidates very interesting. Humphrey is interested-he said so in an open letter to D'Amours when he entered the race-and D'Amours has frequently said he'd love to go one on one with Humphrey.

The surprising thing, perhaps, is that there will be only two debates between the candidates, with the possibility of a third, and that's it.

The statements at the start of this piece are part of the reason, as far as the opposition camps are concerned.

There will be a Channel 50 (WNDS) debate on October 7. They both agreed to that, then Humphrey backed out, according to a WNDS spokesman, because he did not like the rules (which were set by Channel 50). The T.V. station said it would give D'Amours free air time (a half-hours worth) if Humphrey did not show, since he had originally accepted the invitation. Humphrey agreed to show.

The debate might be postponed until the 10th. This depends on whether the U.S. Senate finishes business before noon today. Humphrey is still a U.S. Senator and as time runs out to get a budget finally approved, Humphrey says he must attend the Senate.

According to George Burke, D'Amours' press secretary, the Humphrey people told *The Union Leader* they had accepted a proposed League of Women Voters Channel 11 debate on October 3, two weeks after the deadline. If it occurs, the debate will take place toward the end of October.

The Humphrey campaign is conducting "an inherently dishonest campaign," Burke said, but they have become trapped into having debates they don't want because of pressure from such papers as *The Concord Monitor*, *The Portsmouth Herald* and *The Keene Sentinel*.

When the two contestants do face-off on Sunday it could well be the most fun seen around here for ages.

Chris Fauske's column appears each Friday.

Suicide the Cyanide Way

It seems Brown University students don't have enough homework. Now they are trying to pass a referendum allowing the campus health center to stockpile cyanide pills.

This is to provide an easy suicide route for the students in case of nuclear war. So they say.

Maybe they have too much homework. Perhaps the poison is to escape the unbearable pressures of finals.

Imagine the thought of facing an Organic Chemistry exam at 8 a.m. Then, imagine taking the Jim Jones crash course in studying.

Go to the student pharmacy, insist nuclear war will soon strike, and swallow the cyanide pills they give you. No more Organic Chemistry. No more organic anything.

Maybe these students do intend on using the drug only in case of nuclear war. But, how will they know if there is one?

If there is a nuclear war the world will be over before anyone even has time to run to the health center, much less pop the cyanide pill they will pick up there.

The students are worried about dying slowly but that really isn't a problem. If the Russians hit us, we will hit them, and they will hit us back. This will continue until there is nothing to strike.

Perhaps these college kids understand that though. According to Thursday's Boston Globe, one Brown sophomore called the referendum "a farce, basically."

Their concern is to counter the apathy about nuclear weapons that prevails at Brown. Too bad there isn't that apathy in Washington or Moscow.

Apathy about nuclear arms isn't the problem. We need to get students to change the political ideology of the presidency (ie. vote Democrat).

Reagan probably has no opposition to this idea of keeping cyanide pills on hand for students. Imagine all the financial aid he wouldn't have to worry about. No students, no student grants to hand out.

Say there is a nuclear war and Brown opts for the cyanide. There's sure to be technical problems in dispensing the drug. Just who will be able to go pick up a dose?

Will students need Brown I.D.'s? Will graduate students be able to get their share? What if someone is on junior year abroad in Russia? Will they demand some capsules be sent to them? Will Brown bother?

Who's to guarantee the health center staff wouldn't take the cyanide first? The lines for the poison would be worse than waiting for lunch at Huddleston.

The irony is that Brown University officials are taking the petition seriously. Maybe they are concerned they wouldn't get their cyanide dose. Or, maybe they are really worried about possible war. Do they know something we don't?

Maureen O'Neil's column appears each Friday.

MUSO and Scope present...

John Cafferty

and the

Beaver Brown Band

"Eddie and the Cruisers"

Sunday, October 14th, 7:00 pm
GRANITE STATE ROOM, MUB
Students - \$6.00 Non-students - \$9.00

Tickets available at the MUB ticket office
Sales for UNH students begin Oct. 8
Sales for non-students begin Oct. 10



will provide a video show
before the band's performance

Come hear "On the Dark Side" live!
Celebrate "Homecoming '84"

Arts & Features



Jewish survivors of the Buchenwald concentration camp at the time of their liberation in April 1945. (Wide World photo)

Jewish story told on television

By Patricia O'Dell

The Jews survived the power of the sword because they had something stronger: the power of the word.

The story of the Jews is the single unbroken thread that gives meaning to world civilization.

That's the message delivered by the new television series being offered by the Public Broadcasting System, "Heritage, Civilization and the Jews."

Viewers can receive 3 credits for watching this show. It is one of four offered as a credit course through the University System of New Hampshire for Lifelong Learning. In addition to watching TV, students must attend seminars, write papers and take tests. Seminars are offered in Littleton and Manchester.

Taking a television course is more difficult than going to school for 45 hours, as one does when taking a traditional class, according to Harold Harnad, liaison officer for the school.

The show has received mixed reactions, both nationally and locally. Margaret Brown, president of UNH's Catholic Student Organization, said some of the program's statements "are overstated, but they have some validity to them."

"The Jews didn't start all of world civilization," she said, the program's statements.

Esther Kamerling, a student in the course, says the program is excellent. As one of only two Jews in the Littleton class, she feels she has a unique perspective. She thinks many Christians have a distorted view of the Jewish people.

"There are still many non-Jews who have never known a Jew, who think Jews have horns," she said. "They haven't any idea what a Jew is like."

Newsweek magazine said "Although 'Heritage' can be heavy going at times, it presents this season's first visible evidence of the existence of intelligent life on television."

"What is important," according to T.V. Guide columnist Robert Lipsyte, "is not what the series teaches, but how it is received by the Gentiles: how will they react to the series, and how will that affect Jews?"

The show was produced by WNET-TV in New York. It was intended to be "the first full-scale television celebration of our common humanistic and moral heritage," according to a press release.

A beautifully produced and photographed program, it is full of sweeping pans and aerial shots. All this adds to the grandeur of the scenes.

The first episode, titled "A People is Born," opened the series with a rapidly changing kaleidoscope of Jewish faces. It begins the story of the Jews in Mesopotamia, then follows them through history, into modern times.

Reaction to "Heritage, Civilization and the Jews" has been both favorable and extensive, according to Jill Schoenbach, spokeswoman for WNET.

Kathy Carson, a publicity assistant for the program's local sponsor WENH/Channel 11, concurs. Viewers were encouraged to telephone in their responses to the show on the station's Reaction Line. The vast majority of those responses were positive, Carson said.

The show, according to Schoenbach, has received an unusually large amount of publicity. It is, she said, "being hailed by the critics as a wonderful work."

The series will air until November 24, giving the viewers time to reach their own conclusions on that subject.

Other televised courses this fall semester are: "New Literacy: An Introduction to Computers," "Congress: We the People," and "Brain, Mind and Behavior."

Information about these courses may be obtained by calling 1-800-582-7248 or 603-862-1692.

Chute writes about Maine and the Beans

By Lisa Luedeke

Caroline Chute walked to the front of the library Forum Room Monday night, her head slightly down, a smile on her face. She was in peasant dress with a copy of her first novel, *The Beans of Eygpt Maine*, in one hand.

She looked up, modestly: "I haven't quite made up my mind what to read to you yet," she said in her native Maine accent, "what do you want to hear, sex or violence?"

The audience laughed. Anyone who has read Caroline Chute knows that sex and violence, as we are used to it, are far from the stuff of her stories.

What she does write about is the rural Maine she grew up in, as only a native could. She captures the scenes and the people of these small Maine towns with a tremendous amount of insight, and a great deal of humor.

The audience voted for sex. She said she would read a chapter from her novel because it is due out in December and she wants to see how people liked it.

"There isn't any sex," she explained, "But you think for a long time that there is going to be."

The story is about the Beans

family, who lives in a tiny town named Eygpt, Maine. Eygpt is one of the few countries that really doesn't have a small Maine town named after it. (There's Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Mexico, Peru, China...) Chapter five is about Roberta Beans, who Chute

described for us.

"Roberta Beans has the smallest head of all Beans, her head being about the size of a fifteen cent turnip with a blue knit cap stretched over the top of it. The hat has a chrome-yellow cuff. Nowhere does her black hair show."



Caroline Chute read from her fiction works as part of the UNH Writers Series last Monday night. (Frank Consentino photo)

Roberta lives in a "wee blue house" on the same side of the road as Beans Variety Store, with her babies.

"The babies," as she refers to them are of an indefinite number. We know there are at least five. They are always present, whether it be hanging on her legs, or sleeping "in a wreath of blubbery snorts and sighs around the T.V. on the kitchen linoleum."

Roberta is having a run-in with March Goodspeed, "celebrated highway engineer." He drives a Lincoln and wears black pointy shoes - he is obviously not a native.

He is intimidated by Roberta, and mortified to find himself stuck in front of her house, unable to start his car.

"March Goodspeed has blond hair, the color of faded newspapers. You'd never know he'd been a redhead as a child; you'd never have known he'd been a child. His eyes show leadership, are fibrous as salad olives. Green."

He is not pleased. A half-dozen hens have begun pecking at his hubcaps, and Roberta has stopped chopping wood in order to observe him in distress.

"Meanwhile, the babies storm out of the black

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UNH Marching Band practices for Homecoming

By Marya K. Horsman

It is six o'clock on a Friday night. While many students are getting ready to go out, and others are settling down to a night of studying, the UNH Marching Band is hard at work on the practice field, preparing for the next day's football game.

The 100 member marching band plays at all the home games, the Homecoming Bonfire and parade, as well as other parades and exhibitions at local high schools.

William Reeve, 24, directs the band. Reeve graduated in 1983 from the University of Idaho. Last fall he replaced Larry Lang as the marching band director. Reeve had worked mainly with high school bands in the past. This is the first time he has directed a college marching band.

The Marching Band, unlike most of the instrumental performing groups at UNH, is composed mainly of non-music majors. This wasn't always so.

"When I began directing the band in 1964, it was made up mostly of music majors," said Prof. Stanley Hettinger, Director of Bands at UNH and Marching Band director from 1964-1980. Since then, the number of music majors in the marching band has decreased to just a few.

The size of the band has also changed. When Hettinger became director, the band numbered only 54 members. Through extensive recruiting, he doubled that number and the band has remained about the same size ever since.

CHUTE

(continued from page 15)

fenderless truck, three of them fastening to one of the tall woman's calves, two the other....Long feeler-like noses sniff up at March. He looks down just in time to see one baby pick up a piece of broken glass and aim it at his Lincoln."

After the UNH Writers Series reading, Chute talked to people. She talked easily about herself and her husband, who was with her.

They are moving from their home in Gorham, Maine, up north to a small town called St. Francois near Fort Kent. She doesn't like Gorham-the people, the atmosphere-they keep the grass cut too short there.

It is just a matter of time until they find the right house. She wants a house with a lot of trees around it, and one that is built close to the ground.

Many people approached her to say how much they enjoyed her reading. She was modest, obviously very pleased. She admitted that she is never sure what to read at these things and that she is always happy when people are actually entertained. It is hard not to be when she reads.

Last semester at UNH she read *Wicks and the Hippie Massacre*, a short story published in *The Agni Review*, out of Cambridge. The audience was small, this semester she read to a full house. Word is out. Caroline Chute is someone to look for in the future.

The fact that the band now encompasses a broad range of majors, interests and personalities doesn't mean it isn't a tightly knit group. The band has had to bounce back from minor crises in the past, and has had to pull closer together to do so.

Last year they were faced with an unexpected change in directors over the summer. This year, the band was expecting 60 more members than actually showed up at summer band camp.

"One of the great things about this band is that we've dealt with crises like that and still put a band on the field," said M. J. Shoer, a junior, and one of the band's two drum majors.

"The major difference between this band and any other band I've worked with," said Reeve, "is the balance of motivation and integrity." The members not only learn quickly but are also serious about what they're doing and willing to work hard to produce a good result."

Once school starts they practice from 6:00 to at least 7:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night until the end of the football season. If there is a home game, they must



The UNH Marching Band practicing their routine on the football field. (Janice Gogan photo)

be up on Saturday morning for a 9:30 rehearsal. A short break for lunch, and they are in uniform and ready to go on the field at 12:30.

Homecoming weekend, for the band as for everyone else, is the most important game of the

season.

"People come back to the campus for that one day out of the year, and they watch the football game and they see the band perform," said Hettinger.

The marching band is performing three separate

shows this year - a pregame show featuring music by Frank Zappa, a jazz show, and a more formal show featuring music from Gustav Holst's, "The Planets".

This is the first time we've

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UNH Rap Up single given away in MUB

By Maureen O'Neil

Next week Monday through Friday between 10 and 4 in the MUB UNH students can pick up their free copy of The UNH Rap Up by Joe Antonio, as long as they have a valid I.D.

2,000 copies will be given out of this song that won the UNH Student Talent show last Spring.

Antonio wrote the lyrics. T.J. Hardwick was on guitar,

while Al Maclean, Rodney Johnson, and Antonio "rapped" the song.

Originally written as an introduction for the Granite yearbook, the lyrics are about all aspects of UNH life. Antonio, an Animal Science major who graduated last year, decided the words had a beat and put them to funk music.

On the other side of the record The NH Gents sing the

UNH Alma Mater and The NH Notables sing "Java Jive".

Copies of the single will be included in yearbooks being sent to last year's Seniors. The records were produced this summer in Exeter. Funding for the project came through UNH's Programming Fund Organization (PFO).

Last Thursday night ten copies of the song were given away in the MUB Pub hoping

to promote interest.

However, according to D.J. Phil Andrews, people have already been requesting the song on WUNH since the summer.

If the students respond well to the record, more may be printed up and sold at a small price, according to UNH student Jennifer Fries who is handling the publicity.

UNH "Rap" Up

Well, here we are, on New England street,
Where the climate changes faces like the people we meet.
It might be fantasy or destiny that brought us here,
To this space called New Hampshire, better have a care!
'Cause you landed in Durham, don't ask me how,
But I know it must be wisdom, 'cause you took this vow:
To get more brains in your head and prepare you for life
Yea, education ain't cheap, they cut your funds with their knife!
But deep down inside, you knew this end would be grand,
When they give you your degree and shake your hand.

Now we leavin' hometown, we got to head on out,
I guess a 4 year journey's what it's all about.
They say we'll find it all here if we just take a look,
But I can't see squat behind this Calculus book!
So I lay it on down and turn my music up,
But my roommate can't think, so I'm goin' to sup
Down at the dinin' hall (Hud) where we stare at our food;
"Grilled liver and onions," tell me that's not rude!
Now I turn my attention to the middle aisle,
Where the ladies show their stuff and make the fellas smile.

Now when our Wildcat women just strut on by,
We know we got the finest girls, and you can't deny!
Now tell me how can I study at the library,
When every Tom and Mary Jane just wants to talk to me.
And the game that we play is procrastination,
As we count the days down to our Spring Vacation.
But now I've got to deal with what's in front of my face,
There's just too many pages, got to leave this place,
Because it's Thursday night, and you know what that means,
We go to boogie at the MUB, where they spray on their jeans.

And when we groove on downtown to our favorite night spot,
You can best be sure that it's gonna be hot!
We got the Franklin Ballroom where we rock to the punk,
Or find Paradise, Baby, where we jump to the funk.
And don't forget the El Gato for the laid-back crowd,
Where the beer mugs clink when the folk music's loud.
Hey, we cannot forget all the Bud and the Blatz,
That we swilled on down while we danced at the frats.
And at 2 A.M. when we called it a night,
We made sure we stopped at Karl's just to grab a quick bite.

Well now it's 5 past 8, and I'm late to class,
I got to throw on my clothes and move my...ask
me 'bout my Prof., and you'll hear this news,
He's got the monotone voice that'll make you snooze.
Can't walk in from Dover, 'cause that's quite a hike,
Tried peddalin' down Main Street, but the cop tagged my bike!
Drivin' into UNH from old Newmarket
No spot for my car, so I illegally park it.
Guess I should have gone to Young's and bought a ticket book,
'Cause the K-Van's cruisin' wherever you look.
Jumpin' into class late, you know that's not the best
Because the teacher asks, "Y'all ready for the test?"
Don't have my number 2 pencil, and ready I ain't,
Fifteen pages in all, catch me, I'm gonna faint!
And the Prof. says, "Hush, y'all, don't be makin' a peep!"
Guess I should've stayed in bed and caught up on sleep.
Can't figure out the questions, and it's risky to cheat,
If he catches me starin', change my name to Dead Meat.
Chemistry, Biology--if that's not enough,
They make me memorize Plato, man, this college is tough!

Now when the leaves begin to fall, and the cider's just hot,
We watch football and soccer and we tailgate a lot.
And you know we can depend on our cheerleadin' girls,
Shakin' down their pom poms, doin' gymnastic twirls.
But as the weather gets chilly, and we bundle up tight,
You hear the hockey fans screamin' with all of their might.
Tennis, basketball and volleyball they stuff through the net,
With point upon point, they play so fine, you can bet.
I can hear the birds sing, you know that spring will arrive,
Lacrosse and track and baseball's cool, and that ain't no jive!

Now as we leavin' UNH, we will think of good times:
Of snow sculptures, concerts and the T-Hall chimes,
And how we stayed up all night just to get the job done,
So we could celebrate our vic'tries in the Hampton Beach sun.
Yo, we will never forget Happy Hours on Friday,
Or that funny little man, "Say, Howie Hey Hey!"
You know we'll never stop learnin', 'cause we got a fine start,
Here at UNH, Baby, where they made you smart.
And when the time comes around for all our friends to part,
"Just let Love be your bridge from heart to heart!"

(Chorus)

P.S.

"Keep it alive, UNH, we know our school is tops,
'Cause we got the finest folks, our spirit never stops!"

PEACE

(continued from page 4)

CDP is part of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM). Funding for lectures comes from the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC), Nevin said, and the rest of their expenses are covered by private donations and by CDP members.

UCAM will sponsor a "Week of Education" on the nuclear arms race, beginning October 15. Lectures and symposiums will be coordinated with the Reagan-Mondale debate on national security on October 21. On October 15 UCAM is broadcasting a

teleconference over cable and television networks, "Breaking the Stalemate." Any call-in questions concerning nuclear war, weapons and policy will be answered over the air.

The CDP, in conjunction with the Week of Education, is sponsoring a series of lectures.

The first speaker will be author and psychiatrist Dr. Robert J. Lifton. Lifton interviewed survivors of the atomic bomb dropped over Hiroshima, Japan. He will speak on October 10 at 8 p.m. in the MUB's Granite State Room.

On Thursday, October 11, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. a symposium will be conducted in the MUB's Strafford Room, including speakers from the U.S. Department of Defense and the U.S. Department of Arms Control.

TABS

(continued from page 3)

saved."

Beverly Richardson, secretary of the Foundation in Concord, NH, said "Many people (from UNH) have called us to find out what to do with the stuff they've collected; how to redeem it."

Richardson said this phenomenon has happened sporadically ever since the Foundation helped sponsor a dance-a-thon at UNH last spring.

"Since then, these drives to collect things for the National Kidney Foundation have sprung up all over the place... It usually occurs for a few months at the end of the semester," Richardson said.

According to Steussing, Congress has passed legislation amending the Medicare Act of 1973 so it would pay for at least 80% of the cost of dialysis and 100% of the cost of kidney transplantation.

"We would appreciate (student) help in stamping out these rumors before they get a foothold this school year," Steussing said.



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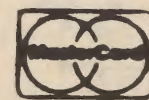
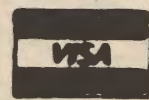
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Durham Hours:
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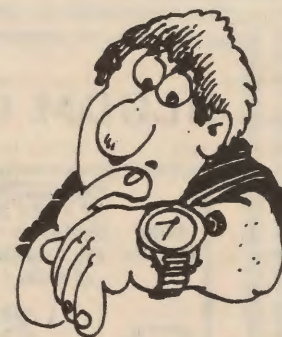
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PUBLIC ACCOUNTING	October 23
MARINE SCIENCE (Forum Room-Library) 6:30-9 p.m.	November 7
BANKING	November 20
COMPUTER SCIENCE	December 4
RETAIL MANAGEMENT	February 5
INSURANCE (non-sales)	February 19

Elliott Alumni Center
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COMICS

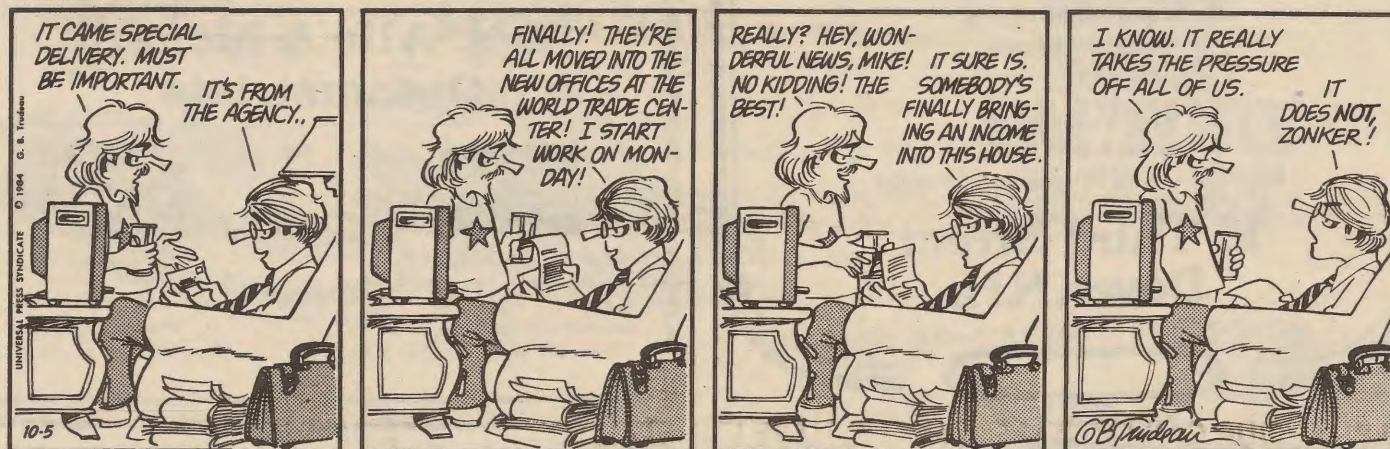
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



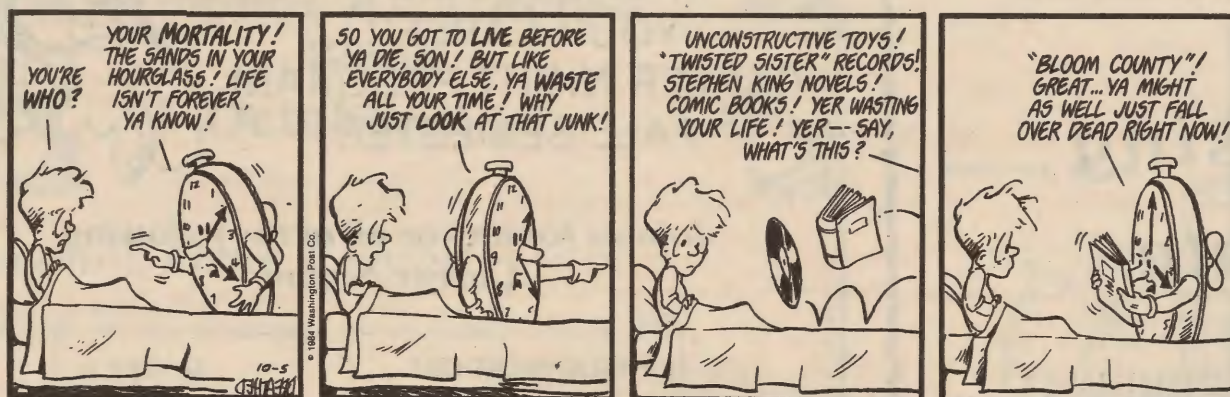
DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



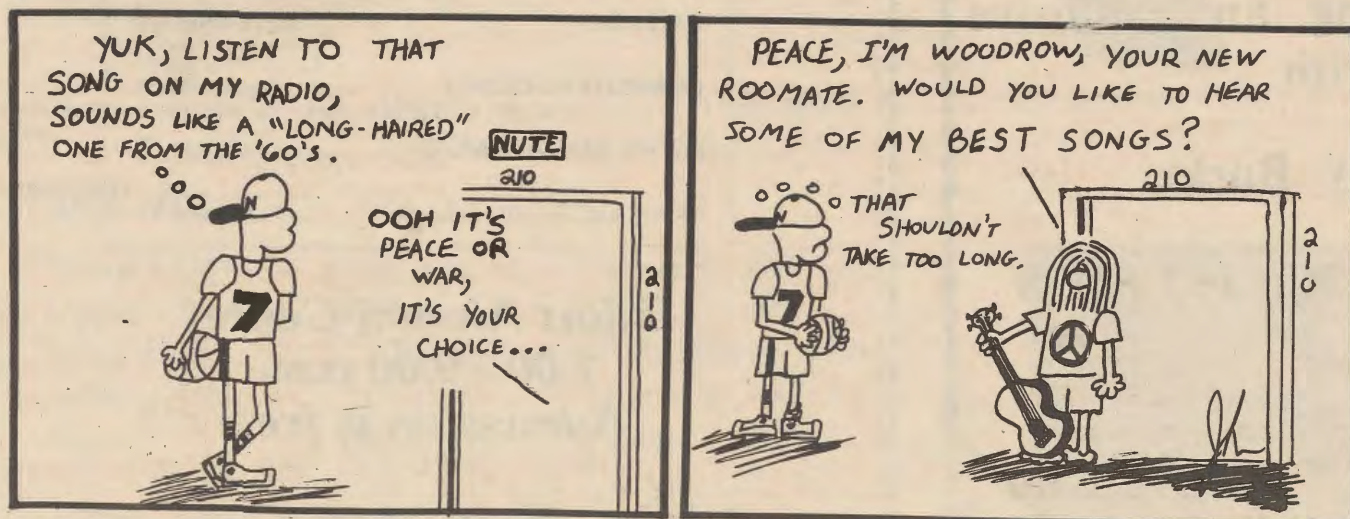
BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



NUTE

JIM JOHNSON



SUIT

(continued from page 3)

of their way to see that he got a fair trial."

After the trial McDonough said Northrop "was doing his job—he was protecting America from communists." McDonough considered the jury's decision as a "victory" because "it exposed that free speech doesn't extend to communists."

Hernandez also feels that the jury may have been influenced by the media.

Several newspapers gave extensive coverage prior to the trial with continuing coverage during and after the ruling. Hernandez described it as a "vicious cycle."

McDonough defends himself by saying he is a firm believer in communism although claims to have never forced his opinions on any student, friend or administrator.

He openly discussed varying political views in his American Political Economy class, although a previous article in *The New Hampshire* has McDonough stating his ultimate goal as a teacher is to overthrow capitalism.

The quality of his teaching should be a primary concern, Hernandez said. During the trial this question was overlooked. Hernandez astonishedly conceded, "How good a teacher he was, really was of no concern to them (the administrators)."

Thomas Flygare, USNH legal consultant, expects the costs of the first trial to be well over \$35,000.

Most the costs are attributed to \$500-600 a day expenses during the almost three week trial. Flygare says the insurance company will pay the bill after the deductibles for the two policies.

There is \$10,000 for the bulk of the case, everything but defamation; and a \$15,000 deductibles for just defamation charges.

Hernandez withheld the information as to how much the trial had cost his client.

Hernandez also refused to comment on reports that a left-wing organization was helping McDonough with the fees.

McDonough is now in Boston teaching economics at Wentworth Institute. He is also working with the University of Massachusetts' prison program.

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able 1
PERSONNEL

NURSING

(continued from page 3)

\$290,940 to pay for new faculty, staff, computer equipment, and other expenses, according to Petillo.

The program will use the Mary Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover for some of

its clinical nursing work. It will enroll about forty students and there are plans being made to include part-time students also.

The UNH Nursing Department currently has 18 fulltime faculty, 238 traditional

undergraduate majors and 253 students enrolled in the External Baccalaureate Opportunities for Registered Nurses program.

"Computer technology is a reality of today's health care

system," Petillo says. "Nurses, especially in administrative or leadership positions, need expertise in working with computers."

This graduate nursing program will become only the

third graduate program in the UNH School of Health Studies. The others are in physical education and communication disorders.

ALCOHOL

(continued from page 8)

a climate encouraging informed responsible decision making about drugs." Three students from the Student Senate represent the campus at the Alcohol Advisory Committee.

The awareness week will feature an alcohol and drug exhibit in the East-West Lounge of the MUB on Tuesday from 9:30 am to 3 pm, a student forum on Wednesday afternoon at 1 pm in the Hillsborough Sullivan Room of the MUB and workshops in residence halls throughout the week.

At the Student Forum, speakers will be presented to address various issues concerning alcohol, says Dieleman. The workshops led by the Peer Education Advisors will provide demonstrations and participatory activities in certain, dorms, Dieleman says.

According to a study published in 1983 by the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report by the U.S. Center for Disease Control, out of 21 states, males from NH ranked first in chronic drinking, fourth in acute drinking and fifth in drinking and driving.

Women ranked first in acute drinking, first in drinking and driving and 10th in chronic drinking.

DOGS

(continued from page 6)

Zezula hopes to continue working with the dogs outside for the duration of the course. "The animals will be taught how to sit, lay down, come and stay by Thanksgiving," commented Dr. Zezula.

In the actual classroom the students are taught about animal behavior and the theory behind animals learning.

ADVANCES

(continued from page 3)

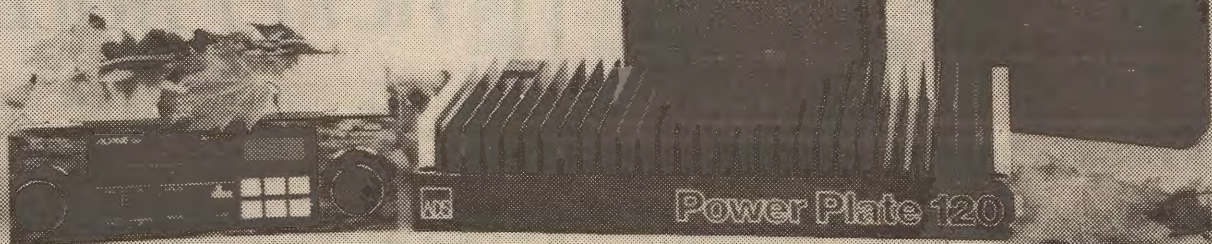
won't use them."

Pamphlets say flirtation ends and sexual harassment begins when one person says "no" and the other person persists. It also describes incidents that occur on campuses across the country. The victim is usually a woman, though they can be men.

"Anyone can talk to me," said Moore. "Action can be taken against the person."

Among the resources available are Cool Aid, Public Safety, the UNH Women's Center and the Office of Civil Rights. A movie made by Janet Durkin of the Life Quality Resource Center is also available to interested groups.

End-of-the-Season Car Stereo Sale!



Summer is over, and so is the big car stereo buying season. As a result, Tweeter's car stereo prices are falling faster than the leaves. So if you want to save up to 30% on New England's best selection of quality car stereo, come to Tweeter now.

IF YOU BUY YOUR CAR SYSTEM FROM AND HAVE IT INSTALLED BY TWEETER, WE DOUBLE THE LENGTH OF THE REGULAR MANUFACTURERS' WARRANTIES.

Alpine 7150 cassette receiver with auto reverse. Reg. \$160 **\$139**

Alpine 7162 cassette receiver with digital push-button tuning, auto seek, auto reverse. Reg. \$250 **\$219**

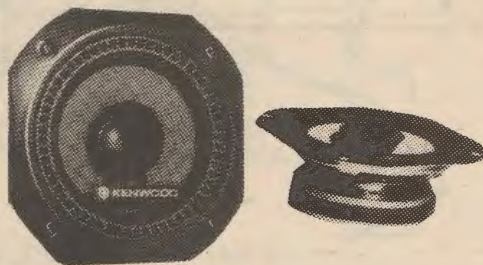
Alpine 7263 cassette receiver with digital push-button tuning, auto reverse, built-in 16-watt-per-channel amp. Reg. \$299 **\$279**

Alpine 3023 7-band graphic equalizer with built-in 18-watt-per-channel amp. Reg. \$150 **\$139**

All Alpine Car Speakers 25% Off Regular Prices!

20% Off All Kenwood Car Speakers In Stock

Special Kenwood Buy We got a great deal on factory re-packaged car speakers from Kenwood: KFC-121 5" dual-cones. Reg. \$39 **\$15 pr.**



KFC-103 4" dual-cones. Reg. \$65 **\$29 pr.**

KFC-161 6.5" two-ways. Reg. \$59 **\$29 pr.**

KFC-6920 6" x 9" two-ways. Reg. \$99 **\$45 pr.**

KFC-6910 6" x 9" three-ways. Reg. \$149 **\$45 pr.**

Proton 222 22-watt-per-channel car power amp. **\$139**

ADS 200cc mini two-way speakers in cabinets. Reg. \$269 **\$219 pr.**

ADS 300cc mini two-way speakers in cabinets. Reg. \$349 **\$299 pr.**

ADS 300i two-way flush-mount speakers. Reg. \$269 **\$229 pr.**

ADS 315i two-way flush-mount speakers with separate tweeters. Reg. \$319 **\$279 pr.**

ADS P-80 40-watt-per-channel car power amp. Reg. \$259 **\$219**

Boston Acoustics 704 4" dual-cone speakers. Reg. \$49.95 **\$39 pr.**

Boston Acoustics 741 two-way car speakers with woofers & tweeters in separate cabinets. Tweeter can go just about anywhere. Reg. \$150 **\$129 pr.**

Boston Acoustics C700 two-way flush-mount speakers. Reg. \$198 **\$139 pr.**

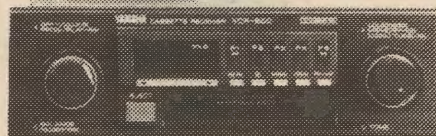
All Demonstrator Nakamichi Car Stereo Components 30% Off

Nakamichi BX-1 professional-quality home cassette deck (make your own car tapes!) with Dolby NR. **\$259**

Nakamichi EX II C-90 cassettes. Reg. \$5.40 **\$2.99**

Nakamichi SX C-90 cassettes. Reg. \$6.30 **\$3.49**

Nakamichi ZX C-90 cassettes. Reg. \$9.00 **\$5.99**



Yamaha YCR-500 cassette receiver with digital push-button tuner, auto seek, computerized transport, Dolby NR. Reg. \$400 **\$279**

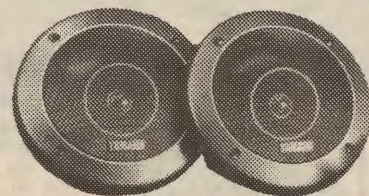
Yamaha YCR-700 cassette receiver with digital push-button tuner, auto seek, Dolby NR, Yamaha "Spatial Expansion" circuit. Reg. \$480 **\$339**

Yamaha YPA-400 18-watt-per-channel car power amp with switchable "car acoustics" equalizer circuit. Reg. \$200 **\$169**

Yamaha YPA-800 four-channel car power amp. 40 watts per channel. Can convert to two-channel amp. Reg. \$350 **\$299**

Yamaha YCS-400 4" dual-cone car speakers. Reg. \$60 **\$49 pr.**

Yamaha YCS-600 6.5-inch two-way speakers with angled tweeters for better dispersion. Reg. \$100 **\$79 pr.**



Yamaha YCS-690 6" x 9" two-way speakers with angled tweeters for better dispersion. Reg. \$140 **\$109 pr.**

All In-Stock Pioneer Car Speakers 30% Off

Kenwood KRC-2000 cassette receiver with digital push-button tuning, auto reverse, ANRC II noise reduction. Reg. \$259 **\$199**

Kenwood KRC-3100 cassette receiver with digital push-button tuner, auto seek, ANRC II NR. Reg. \$300 **\$229**

Kenwood KRC-626 removable cassette receiver. Unit easily pulls out of dash for safe storage in trunk. Digital tuner, Dolby TM B&C noise reduction. Great unit — very hot. Reg. \$480 **\$349**



Benzi Boxes make your stereo easily removable from dash for safe storage. **15% Off**

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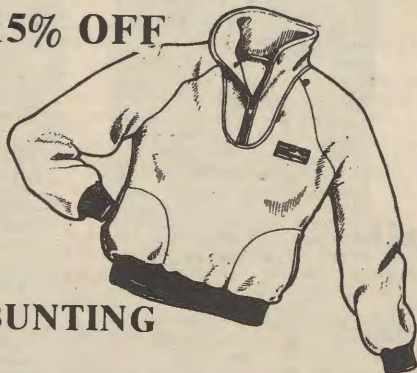
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ACCIDENT

(continued from page 1)

bicyclist's neck in a plastic neck brace and wrapped his right arm in gauze and bandages. Members of the DAC carefully lifted the man enough to slide a back board under him and lifted him into the ambulance.

DAC Lieutenant John Ryans said the man's condition was unknown at the time and would not comment on what hospital the man would be transported to.

A yellow chalk-line sketch of the injured man on the lip of the Thompson Hall driveway showed the outline of a man almost doubled-up on his right side, head bowed forward with his right arm extended.

Another witness, UNH

student Robin Sala said she was walking east on the sidewalk in front of Thompson Hall when she watched the car turning into the driveway.

"The car was turning, then stopped (just before the entrance)...the bicyclist stopped when he saw the car and went right over it...It didn't look like he hit the car... Then I heard him moaning," Sala said.

Deporte said the driver of the car said he thought the bicyclist was trying to stop, but couldn't do it in time."

Sala said the man landed approximately 10-15 feet from the point where he apparently hit the car.

Sala said the bicyclist was

"going really fast."

Durham Police Officer Mark Taylor who investigated the accident refused to comment about the accident.

UNITY

(continued from page 3)

satellite weapons.

The party believes government programs should all be coupled with specification of appropriate and adequate funding.

They believe in putting an end to every type of discrimination and reestablishing the confidence of the American people in their government.

They also believe "America needs a party undaunted by the challenge of working with all interests in society without becoming mortgaged to any political action committees (PACs)," Anderson said.

The party was formed in December of 1983. After the presidential elections, the party plans to run candidates for office.

"We're aiming to be the third major political party," Bart W. Edes, NU Party college coordinator, said.

According to Edes, there are chapters organized at various schools including The University of Arizona and the University of Wisconsin.

"These chapters have a lot of support," Edes said. It's hard to say how much more they'll have after running candidates."

There are several contributors to the party in New Hampshire, and to the Massachusetts-based chapter.

.....ATTENTION..... STUDENT ATHLETIC TICKET HOLDERS

Are you planning on going to the Hockey game(s) against Western Michigan Homecoming weekend? If so, remember, you must bring your white student hockey exchange ticket, your I.D. along with \$3.00 to the Athletic Ticket Office on Tuesday, October 9.



SENIORS

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Today is the LAST day to sign up for your senior yearbook portrait.

Stop by our table on the first floor of MUB or stop by the Granite Office Room 125.

Remember this is your LAST CHANCE!

SENIORS

IN DAYS OF OLD



Homecoming 1984

Thursday, October 11

Bonfire, 7 p.m., Lower Quad, Pep Band and Cheerleaders

Friday, October 12

Medieval Mirth, 8 p.m., Alumni Center

Saturday, October 13

Road Race, 9 a.m., Lot A, 7:30 a.m. Check-in

Parade, 10:45 a.m., Main Street, Marching Band and Floats

Women's Field Hockey vs URI, Noon

Football Game vs Bucknell, 1 p.m., Cowell Stadium, Cheering Contest

Pilgrim's Rest, 4 p.m., Alumni Center

OCTOBER 11, 12 & 13

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Help Wanted



Attn: Work Study Students — 2 MEAT TECHNICIANS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$4.00/hour pay. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Work with the public. Call for additional information. Thompson's School of Applied Science, Barton Hall, 862-1025. (Mr. Monti, Mr. Barney)

Domino's pizza needs you: Drivers needed. Earn an average of five to seven dollars an hour when considering your wages, commission, and tips. Need drivers for 1, 2, or 3 nights a week. Apply in person or call us at Domino's pizza, Portsmouth, NH (431-7882)

SKI RESORT JOB: Gunstock is seeking full and part time Alpine and ski touring instructors. Should be strong skiers, experience not necessary. For application write: Gunstock, POB 336, Laconia, NH 03246. Sharon Workman or Call 603-293-4341

Work study positions available. 4.00/hr. — No experience necessary. Call Laurie Bedger, Complex Systems Reserach Center, 2-1792.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED — Disabled individual in search of a personal care attendant. Must have experience with the disabled. Pay \$5.00/per hour. Mornings. Call Greg at 772-3808 evenings.

QUADRIPLEGIC SEEKING ASSISTANCE WITH PERSONAL CARE NEEDS. WILL TRAIN. \$5.00 PER HOUR. CALL DAN AT 692-4764. FROM DURHAM DIAL 1-692-4764.

Teachers aide— part-time work study or non work-study acceptable. Help supervise small groups of children ages 3-5 in classroom, on playground, on field trips. Morning & afternoon hours available. Call Jane or Claire at Dover Day Care Learning Center, 107 Broadway (on Kari-Van route) 742-7637

ASSISTANT COOK — Immediate work-study opening at Faculty Center for part-time cook to work on functions. Applicant need not be a culinary wizard, but must have some experience in quantity food preparation and be able to work independently and achieve quality results. Work schedule will vary with function business. Pays to \$5.00 per hour depending on experience. Apply to Chef Carol Houghtaling in afternoon, 1:30-3:30 PM. Tel. 862-1320 for appt.

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52—NH Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Miscellaneous for Sale



80' Kawasaki KDX 175 — Good Bike For Any type of Rider. Good in the woods and dirt. Just put on new tires and clutch. Asking 495.00, but will talk price. Also: 73' Yamaha 360D Enduro — Good Project Bike or for parts. Runs good — 75.00. Jere — 868-2886 or 862-2145.

Cameras, lenses and accessories, hardly used. Excellent cond. Canon A-1 w/ 50 mm f1.4 \$200. Vivitar series 1 200ms: 28-85, f3.5 and 70-210 f3.5 \$65 each Vivitar 400 Flash \$35 bag \$30 All together \$350. Call Ray at 868-9723

12-string guitar, Yamaha FG-512 w/ hardshell case, \$210. Call Mark 431-7899.

Fiddle lessons in many styles from a professional player: folk, bluegrass, country dance, jazz improvisation, also clawhammer mountain banjo, guitar, wooden flute, Ryan Thomson. 659-2658

Stereo - Centrex Pioneer AM/FM w/ Cassette 12 inch 3-way Bass Reflex Speakers. Dolby-22 watts per channel. Must sell, \$275.00. Call Val 862-1802 or 742-7232.

72 VW BUG for sale, reliable. \$400.00 or Best Offer. 436-1208 mornings or evenings - Keep trying.

SUZIES STEAMERS — Pettee Brook Parking Lot. For a quick lunch or snack. Mon. - Sat.

Schwinn World ten speed bike, excellent condition, very sparingly used, single owner. \$95. Call Ram at 862-3208 or 862-2009 and leave a message.

1973 AMC Gremlin, automatic, great engine, new tires, pretty good condition. \$400. Call Ram at 862-3208, or 862-2009 and leave a message.

'72 Chevy 3/4ton Beauville Van. High mileage and runs just fine. 350 auto, A/C, radials. Just spent 185 on tune-up exhaust system, inspection, etc. Very dependable and goes well in snow. Diane 862-1392 (after 12:00) or 749-4665 Asking \$400

Radial Snowtires 165X13 Good Condition, Plenty of Rubber. Must sell! \$25 pair. Call Val 862-1802 or 742-7232

Cordless telephone by Uniden, model EX-4000, 1 yr. old, good condition, originally \$135.00 Will sell for \$70 — Call 742-8495, Leave message

Pocket calculator by Canon with tape readout, model TP-8, 1 yr. old, good condition, originally \$40. - Will sell for \$20 with extra tape rolls. Call 742-8495 Leave message!

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE — for Low Cost Flights. USA and Worldwide. Int'l Student ID, Youth Hostel Memberships. Work and Study Abroad, and More! FREE 1985 Student Travel Catalog Call (617) 266-1926 or write to Council Travel, 729 Boylston ST., suite 201, Boston, Ma 02116

Parking Spaces Available: On-Street parking is prohibited in Durham from November 1 to March 31. Parking spaces are available for rent. Walking distance to campus. Contact Susan at 868-2972.

Apartments for Rent



"Durhamshire" is an exceptional 18th century homestead on 4 acres of woods and meadow. Nine room house and 2-story barn offer fine family dwelling, rental or business options. Asking \$155,000. Shanley Realtors: 436-3210

ONCE A BOAT YARD, unique 4-5 bedroom Dover Point condominium perches on the very banks to the Piscataqua. Very private and picturesque; very classy and convenient. Price: \$139,900. No maintenance fee. Contact Shanley, 436-3210.

IF YOUR IDEA OF A PERFECT DAY includes a sail, plunge in the pool, a glorious sunset over the Bay, your perfect new home may well be this spectacular Moody Point Contemporary. Deep water mooring, acre of grounds. Contact Shanley Realtors at 964-5999. \$189,900.

VIEW OF GREAT BAY deck and dining area. Freedom and spaciousness from open floorplan, soaring cathedral ceilings, large windows. Contemporary Saltbox has 3 bedrooms, even a planting room, in Durham on 4 acres. Asking \$88,500. Call Shanley, 964-5999

GRAB YOUR GUSTO, snorkel or skis. Super-smart 2-bedroom Hemlock Forest Condo offers freedom to enjoy the pool, ski trails, private patio and lush woods. Just a quick jaunt to campus from Dover. Shanley Portsmouth office, at 436-3210

Personals



THERE'S GOING TO BE A DANCE; Where — Stillings dining hall; When — Oct. 11 (8 p.m. — 1 a.m.); For whom — All of Area I; Theme — Hats; Cost — 50¢ with hat, \$1.00 without; Prizes for best hats — Stoke Hall Council.

Donna - CONGRATULATIONS on your bid — Hope you're psyched and wear your pledge pin proudly. If by chance I see you I'll be sure and stop to say hi. (When you least expect it....) - Bill.

OKTOBERFEST - come to UNH's only Oktoberfest celebration at Sigma Nu. Starts at 4:00 and lasts until 7:00. Bring ID! The party will be outdoors and should be quite a time. Come and Enjoy.

Happy Birthday to Maureen and Tim — both NH staffers also both turning 20!

Liz - sure you'll be by. I won't hold my breath or anything.

Betsy - How's married life? How's Dover on the weekends? Sounds scary that you don't enjoy UNH on the weekends - it has so much to offer. (party at Sigma Nu 4 to 7 on Friday).

Miriam - Good to see you, come visit some time.

SENIORS: Today is the last day to sign up for yearbook portraits. Do it NOW!!!

Lenore, How's the new job going? Do you just bring your "bare-essentials" to work? We're all rooting for you to show them your stuff and have them be excited for you. (Ha Ha) Sincerely yours, C.R. P.S. My job is going great, I'm doing it right now! You'll be hearing from me all the time, so you better watch yourself or else the campus will know just what you're up to!!!!!!

Exchange type persons: UVM and Montreal what can I say but, "That was Great!" Thursdays can't make Iced Teas but sometimes you gotta say "What the ... It's happenin' in Swanton but the dictionary was almost too much for this boy. Beer tents, minervas, lounge-sleeping (nice pool tables), fountain dancing, and car stuffing. You gotta love it. Like totally awesome for shur. Flake and Ang nice pit stop, huh. Fly through Franconia much? Watch out Maine. P.O.S.

JA You are TERRIFIC! You are the best thing that has happened to me this year! YOU are really something special and you always brighten up my day! Love, BG

"Public Relations Career Night, open to all students, Tuesday evening, October 9, 7 p.m., Elliott Alumni Center."

Wally (Cheeseball #1) Richard (Dick) says he can't wait to "Wallpaper" your new pad in Newmarket. —Weanie (hee hee hee.)

Free Messages Now that I have your attention — Can the person who picked up my tan, cordoroy pocketbook (by mistake of course) from the Catnip Monday Night, please return it to the PUB. The return of my personal belongings would greatly appreciated and No questions will be asked. THANKS

What's that you say? Everybody get psyched to realize your TRUE Potential on Saturday and show UNH what the WILDCAT MARCHING BAND is all about! This is the beginning of your wildest crescendo. Put the foundation down Saturday and keep building. the Ultimate Tiphead

There's going to be a dance: where: Stillings dining hall; when: Oct. 11 (8pm-1am); for whom — all of Area I; theme — HATS; Cost — 50¢ with hat, \$1.00 without; Prizes for best hats — Stoke Hall Council

Seniors: today is the last day to sign up for yearbook portraits. Do it now!

UNH Wildcat Marching Band — Get psyched to go Wild on Sunday and show those high school kids what a REAL marching band looks like!! We know you can do it, so get out there and give it your all!! Do it for the Zipper! Your Fearless Drum Majors MJS & MSS

Finally, the organization you've been waiting for. DApper Durmma Majors! Arrogant, Irresponsible, Unconcerned and Comical. They're the most elite group on campus. Boasting a board of directors, executive staff and membership of only two, decisions are quick, clean and without debate from outsiders. We don't care what you think. No applications are being accepted. Maybe next year!

Public Relations Career Night, open to all students, Tuesday evening, October 9, 7 p.m., Elliott Alumni Center."

Seniors: Today is the last day to sign up for yearbook portraits. Do it now!

To Donna in AZ — "Everyone has a certain weakness in life and I think I just found mine" the California Kid

To Donna in AZ — Unbelievable, we passed each other Wednesday and I was so stunned. I couldn't speak. You see I wanted to say hello but it just wouldn't come out. Hopefully next time I see you, I will be more of a gentleman. Hope you have a good weekend. The California Kid

Seniors: Today is the last day to sign up for yearbook portraits. Do it now!

THERE'S GOING TO BE A DANCE; Where — Stillings dining hall; When — Oct. 11 (8 p.m.—1 a.m.); For whom — All of Area I; Theme — Hats; Cost — 50¢ with hat, \$1.00 without; Prizes for best hats — Stoke Hall Council.

HEY WILDCAT MARCHING BAND — Get PSYCHED for Saturday. I won't be able to be with you in person Saturday. But my thoughts will be with you! I know you've got it in you to blow those fans away, so get into it and show 'em what we're all about! I'll be back for Sunday and then we'll really go crazy! GO FOR IT!! One of your fearless Drum Majors — MJ

Karen, Nate, and Dave (Better known as BLAS). I know I don't tell you often enough but you guys are doing one wicked awesome job. BLAS has got to be the best ever. Keep up the good work, high intensity, and get psyched for an awesome weekend!!! Kimmy

The breakup of a marriage or romance is one of the most stressful periods in anyone's life. Often included in the breakup is a final goodbye love letter or note. Maybe you've written or received one? The book "How We Say 'GOODBYE FOREVER' in the U.S." is to be a compilation of hundreds of real final goodbye letters or notes written by real lovers, husbands and wives. Although we have received many dozens of letters from ads placed in national publications, we have not yet received what is needed from your state. If you have a final letter—send it to us NOW! Of course, all names will be changed, cities unlisted, and your confidentiality protected! We'll pay you \$5.00 for each final love letter of yours published in this book; no matter how long, short, happy, sad, funny or bizarre. Please briefly describe why the letter was written and the romance ended. Remember, this is totally legitimate and your name and city won't be used. Hurry and immediately send your letter(s) or copies with return address to: GOODBYE FOREVER, P.O. Box 801, London, Kentucky 40741

To Lanie W. Lan, here is the recognition and pat on the back you deserve for your performance on the court. Keep on cranking and you'll make the sports section soon. Love Ya, A Friend and a Sister

To Bruce, Steve, Steve, Amy, Beth (M.L.S.), Lisa, and Elisa, Thanks for making the "Tired Ten" a reality in the form of the Exhausted Eight." You guys were great!!! Love Ya'll, Ebbacrunch

To All Richardson House residents, past, present, and future: Richardson House rocks. Spirit is high. The eyes of Bambi and the "Three Stooges" have seen the comings and goings of interests, intimacies, and individuals of every caliber, connotation, and color. Richardson, with the minis, special-interest, and people related thereof from Smith to SIHCO have put sweat, tears, and steam into the struggle against APATHY. The struggle is not won; but we are winning!! Argol Royaphali Gyalpo

Ted E. S. — What would band be like without that scruffy face peaking out of the white—hooded sweatshirt, to glare at us across the field?...That's alright, we know you actually love us!

Sunnyside! Aren't we going to have fun this year? So far, so good. Here's to our parties, our fun and our studies (HA). Eric, careful with bagels; Mike — your beer and my grapes, Rich — when are you serious?; Steve — computers; fun; Brenda — we'll cross paths sometime; Scott — your tastes can be unique, and Robin — we'll keep our house under control. Love ya all, Gretch.

Oh FRENCHY! I ever so humbly beg that you accept my deepest apologies, and I promise, promise, promise to always believe you for the rest of my life! OK? Nancy P.S. Happy Birthday!

Beth (you loose women) and David (you easy guy) — You are awesome roommates! Here's to all the fun and much more! Milk, Lemonade and Diet Coke forever. Out-of—staters unite. — Much love, Judy

To J & A, You A—H's HAVE UNITED! Looza, Looza, Looza. We really think you're great, but we only have one thing to say to you...SMMFD! Love (Lust) Always, DI & L. P.S. YOU'RE GOING DOWN, BIG TIME! (with shaving cream, too.)

J & A — DON'T CHANGE — WE LIKE YOU JUST THE WAY YOU ARE!!! Love Ya, DI & L.

Hey Steroids Woman, Hope the big 20 will be full of fun, excitement and (intellectual?) stimulation. Now that you're legal, will you please start drinking like a BANSHEE! See you later Sleazy Rider (if you have the time of course!) Love the Banchettes

Dear DZ Sister, Thanks for the bid! Last Thurs was one of the happiest days of my life. I'm looking forward to all the good times ahead, meeting all of you and becoming one of your sisters! A Happy Pledge. PJR

STANTON HOUSE get psyched up for this homecoming. THETA CHI will show you the best time ever! Let's go!

KAPPA SAXA PHONA wants you! We are the hottest organization within the UNH Marching Band. Come to our open rush Friday night and meet our president, Jeff Spicoli. For new adventures in drinking and partying—rush Kappa Saxa.

To Milwaukee's best in 310 Hubbard—Thanks guys, we remember Friday night as quite a party! Don't be strangers. Hey Eric, "That's what I like about you." X sen 5th

Larry the lifeguard, Thanks for the great time at Chick Corea, we'll have to show him how to really play the piano. Get psyched to see George! LJ

To the NH Gents: good luck at your 'debut' today. From all reports, you guys are doing a great job. Take care. Remember if all else fails, a little 'watermelon' never hurt. Love LJ & JP

Riders wanted, any weekend or during Christmas bread to N.Y. points or points enroute to Chicago. Share expenses. Desired to make 3 day weekend trip in Oct. very soon. Call now 207-646-9556 10 p.m.

All right Sigma Nu Animal Snatchers, the hallway isn't a very nice place to be. The animals are planning their revenge.

Work Study hel wanted. Portsmouth Recreation Dept. looking for REcreation Aides. \$4.50 per hour. VArable hours available. Please contact Leslie Fialk at 431-2000 ext. 263 or Barry Foley ext. 265 after 2:00 p.m. After 5 p.m. Call 431-2005 or 2006

Aldo, next time we decide to sit in the middle of the quad, in the middle of the night, let's plan to wear a little more than just togas! B-R-R-R!! Love, the singer

George!! Happy 20th, Love, Harriet. "Think about it"

Free rap-tune records being given out October 8-12 from 10-4 pm in the MUB. Written by Joe Antonio. All about life at UNH. You've heard it on WUNH on Thursday nights. Get your FREE UNH Rap-Up record.

T.J. Shutt, (my new favorite teacher) Here's to a happy 22nd!! It's been a fun and interesting three years. You truly are the best person to munch with, whether it's nachos and vodka sours or choc-choc-chip cookies and moch-chip ice cream... (I can't wait for your cake & ice cream!!) Happy Birthday Mac!!! Love you tones, Susie-Q

Laurie, the number 1 rookie. I love you. JAT

FREE RAP-TUNE RECORDS being given out October 8-12 from 10-4 in the MUB. Written by Joe Antonio. All about life at UNH. Must bring your UNH ID. Get your free UNH Rap-up record!

Yo Holmes, Let's do some "Horri-fy-ing" this weekend, Jones

Chubette Skala, Let's go to Union! We'll have a blast in Schenectady! JR & I should be married by June. Get psyched! Lisa Ala Aloe Vera Queen

MOE, It's finally here!! Your legal Happy 20th!! try not to overindulge. LB

Joanne: When are we going to get together and go out for a drink since you've burned the big 20? We have so much to catch up on since I talked to you at Elisha's, Love, M

To the fine cooks in 1st ST. in Dover: Thanks for the great cuisine and company on Wed. night. We'll have to get together more often. Love M&N

Free RAP-TUNE records being given away October 8-12 from 10-4 pm in the MUB. Written by Joe Antonio. All about life at UNH. You've heard it on WUNH on Thursday nights. Get your FREE UNH RAP-UP Record!

DB 900—Halloween Slugfest, strange notes, Greeks, Campus life, and misunderstandings. Whoever would have thought one year. I would only trade the memories for newer ones.

Butch, you know what I miss...Those (that) romantic walk on the beach in the moon light. Boy was it cold. You know it really isn't too late to give it another try only this time we will take a bottle of vino and do it right...at least think about it. The voice from the radio.

Attention ALL SCOOTERS: Important snipple hotline: Heaven must have sent you or it could have been Dr. Bananaphone. Advice: Keep her warm! Thanks for making me smile all the time so that people think I'm goofy. It just doesn't get any better than this. Luv Ya, La Poupee, That's me!

P.S.C. road trippers. Are you going to help clean the car? A-1 nice chick, T.E. You can't sleep there, Rooke-she isn't going to show up. Gary take a shower you smell, Lambda Chi boat races and Kappa Sigma Chi ladies. Your faithful driver L.G.

Butch, Have you ever been wined and dined with a hundred candles light all around you...I didn't think so. Wee we are going to have to do something about that...OH, by the way what would a candle(s) light dinner be without romantic music...Take your pick; Lionel Richie, Jeoffery Osbourne, Peabo Bryson, Whatever, the night is yours. Bill Dee W.

Oh dear bruised one, There are only 354 more days until your next birthday, however we won't keep you waiting that long. You think you have sweet revenge...You should see what we have up our sleeves...BEWARE every time you walk out your door at 24 Young Drive. There are eight eyes against two. You YOU beware...Ciao The South American mistress, the Aremian, Sister Sue and Julie (B-Gers)

To the lovely young woman bicyclist out on Wednesday Hill and packers Fall, Roads this part weekend—thanks for the smile and greeting—Let's go on a long ride together, as I'm sure my company will be more enjoyable than the Sony walkman you were tuned to! How do I get in touch with you? Please respond in both Tues./Fri. NH.

RESOURCE ECONOMICS MAJORS!! Learn about opportunities available to you in your major. Come to the RECO CLUB meetings every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. James Hall rm. 323 (undeclared & others majors welcome!)

Happy
Birthday
Kyle



Happy 20th
Birthday
Tim "Flesh"
Gernhard



KEYS

(continued from page 1)

who made the keys with a specially restricted "key way", meaning that the grooves cut into the key are positioned differently than on commercial keys.

Schladenhauffen said the keys cost \$25 each, due to their unique construction.

"(All resident hall directors will be notified...If they see someone in the building that

they think shouldn't be in the building, they should contact us right away," he said.

Schladenhauffen explained "We've notified people (UNH security personnel and Durham Police) working at night...to watch for people using keys they shouldn't have...for certain buildings."

He said the keys were issued to employees who "demonstrated a need" for them and would then be held financially

responsible for those keys.

"The keys are only issued through signatures of the director of the department and the director of Public Safety (David Flanders)," he said.

He said while the investigation was underway, a decision to give the UNH employee a new set of keys was up to Sanders.

Sanders said he hadn't decided whether or not to give the employee a new set of keys.

Director of Residential Life Carol Bischoff said she was notified of the theft of the keys, but "I'm not making any plans to re-key the buildings."

She said the responsibility for the recovery of the keys was in "Public Safety's bailiwick."

Schladenhauffen said the theft was an isolated incident and that no special measure would be taken by Public Safety.

—Do it to Bluegrass—

Bluegrass Festival

and Chicken Bar-B-Q

Sat. October 6 1pm-7pm

Bluegrass music starts at 1 pm \$6.00 for the day

Bluegrass plus Bar-B-Q

starts at 5 pm \$12.00

Tickets on Sale at the gate

Held at the UNH Light horse Center near T-School

Bands Featured

No Strings Attached; Northern Lights

Mink Hill Band; Ham Branch Bluegrass; Cedar Ridge

Please No Alcoholic Beverages

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M-W 9-5:30
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Walk-Ins Welcome



—VENTS—

(continued from page 1)

\$15,000 study commissioned by the Chemistry department and the Committee on Radioactive and Hazardous Materials.

The incident occurred when Chong-Shyan Chern, a graduate level chemical engineering student, accidentally released the sulfuric acid gas into the air forcing the evacuation of the area around the building and several surrounding buildings.

Chern and a UNH/Durham Fire Fighter received minor burns.

The president's committee reported the insufficient vent system pumped out more air than it took in.

According to Patrick Miller, director of facilities planning, the proposed new system will cost \$300,000 to \$500,000.

The University System of New Hampshire Trustees Property Committee will discuss financing the renovation on Oct. 9.

In addition to the recommendations for a new ventilation system, the president's committee, made up of representatives from the Fire Department, the Chemistry Department and the office of Research Safety, recommended:

- Posting warning signs on the doors of all laboratories where hazardous substances are used. A list of the rooms containing hazardous chemicals would be sent to fire safety officials.

- Including the names of personnel who could provide information about the substances in a specific room.

- Always having a person nearby who can hear any potential problems developing in the laboratory.

- Each department developing a safety committee responsible for assessing the dangers and maintaining safe operating procedures within that department.

- UNH safety departments being given a larger role in planning safety projects.

The committee also examined the cause of the leak and the fire departments handling of the incident.

The committee came up with no exact cause of the leak, but said the fire department was not sufficiently equipped to handle acid spills.

Even with the recent purchase of new acid proof suits for fire personnel, the committee report stated the fire department was not properly equipped. However, the committee did not recommend further purchases since it would be too costly to make the necessary improvements and adequate outside help is readily available.

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.
It's Monday morning at JFK High.



TEACHERS

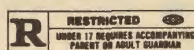
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An AARON RUSSO Production
An ARTHUR HILLER Film

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"TEACHERS" ALLEN GARFIELD With LEE GRANT and RICHARD MULLIGAN

Written by W. R. MCKINNEY Production Designed by RICHARD MACDONALD Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH

Executive Producer IRWIN RUSSO Produced by AARON RUSSO Directed By ARTHUR HILLER



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STARTS OCTOBER 5th AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Gibson is epitome of outstanding student-athlete

By Lisa Sinatra

Within a university, one will find good athletes and good students. But according to University of New Hampshire women's tennis coach Russ McCurdy, Sharon Gibson is the epitome of the perfect student-athlete. A senior from Willimantic, Conn., Gibson is a math major and captain of this year's squad.

"Sharon came out for the team as a freshman, the first year I began coaching the women's tennis team," says McCurdy, who also coaches the UNH women's ice hockey squad. "I have never seen such dedication and hard work in a player as displayed by Sharon. She has improved immensely every year."

"I have learned to become mentally tough in the game of tennis," Gibson adds. "I have more confidence in myself now."

Gibson, who played at third singles last year and competed in the New England Championship, has moved up to the top singles spot where she led the team with a 4-2 mark through the first six matches of the season.

As a full-time swimmer in high school, Gibson knows what it takes to be dedicated in a sport. While applying to different colleges, Sharon talked with both swim and tennis coaches, but found tennis more to her liking.

"I feel that I am stronger at tennis both mentally and physically. The workouts are more fun and a lot less grueling than swimming."

Gibson began actively participating in tennis her junior year in high school. She had never taken tennis lessons before, only playing whenever she could find the time. But as she became more involved in tennis, she decided to take lessons and get some expert help. Gibson believes those lessons created a new turning point for her.

"My coach changed my whole style of play," she explains. "He changed my strokes and even my attitude toward tennis. I noticed each game improving as I stepped onto the court. I am more confident and serious about my game."

During her last two summers in high school, Gibson played in tournaments locally and around New England. She played for the New England Lawn and Tennis Association, traveling from one state to another. She played in these tournaments for experience and recalls those matches have had a big impact on her game today. However, the seriousness took a toll.

"I played against people who were a lot stronger and better than I. I was losing too many matches. I was losing my confidence. Then I realized that

I needed a break."

A break during her senior summer in high school was what gave Gibson the time she needed to assess her tennis abilities, and she decided to continue her tennis prospects in college.

Says Gibson, "I became tougher mentally. I am no longer afraid to be aggressive. I think the game that best illustrates this point was last week when we hosted Bowdoin. I played against a girl I used to play against in high school. She always beat me. I lost the first set and I was starting to lose the second set. I knew it was time for me to dig deep inside and win this match. I felt it was a matter of pride. Somehow I knew I could win. I won the second set and the third."

McCurdy admires Sharon's

ability to stay calm, her ability to not self-destruct at critical moments during a game. He believes her peaceful stature is one key element to the success of her game.

"I think this is why Sharon is team captain. She has dedication, gives good advice to team members and, above all, Sharon shows a mature, attitude toward the game. She's strong both mentally and physically."

The loss of several top singles players has jumbled the UNH lineup somewhat as the Wildcats have called less experienced players into action. But, Gibson says, "The whole team is supportive of one another. This year, we lost our number one and number four singles players. Therefore, everyone moved up the ladder one or two notches."

"There's more pressure involved here. Moving from the number three spot to the number one spot, I felt the pressure even more. But we all handle the pressure together. We're a good team and we have talent. We'll improve as the season progresses."

The life of a college student and athlete isn't easy. Gibson manages to stay on top of her studies and is an honor roll student. With more home matches this year, she finds more time to study. Now in her senior year the workload is much less. She utilizes her time more wisely.

"I bring my books with me during away games and on the way home, Coach McCurdy brings a flashlight so I can study my notes for the next day's lecture."

Men's tennis falls to BU 8-1

By Steve Langevin

The UNH men's tennis team, fresh off an emotional ECAC Tournament over the weekend, ran into an exceptionally strong Boston University squad Wednesday, resulting in an 8-1 loss at the home court of the Terriers.

"The kids just weren't ready for this," commented UNH head coach Bob Berry. "We just plain got beat," he added.

The six singles matches rolled by quickly with only

Christian Seibert, playing at the fifth position, forcing his opponent to three sets. He lost in a third set tie-breaker 7-4.

Steve Noble lost to Sam Harper 6-3, 6-1, while Shaun Hassett dropped a 6-4, 6-2 match to Howard Schwartz. UNH's third and fourth players, Dave Hall and Dave Palumbo could manage only four games between them, while BU's Jon Gerbre handed Mike McMahon his first loss of the season at the sixth slot.

"BU is a very talented team," said Berry. "I think some of the kids were a little bit intimidated."

UNH notched its lone point of the match at second doubles, where Palumbo and Seibert won by default. In the other doubles matches, Noble and Hassett lost to Bob Dallis and Gerbre 8-4 and Dave Colletti and Jim Lloyd downed Hall and McMahon 10-8.

"It was a good experience for the kids," said Berry. "Seeing the quality of the BU players gives them something to strive for."

Now the Wildcats (4-2) have to regroup in a hurry as they host the University of Connecticut today in the final match of the season.

"As soon as we got swept in the singles, I started thinking about UConn," said Berry. "The kids have worked hard all year and know that they can win."

Cyclists dominate Harvard Road Race

By Laurel M. Erickson

The UNH cycling team totally dominated the Harvard Collegiate Road Race held in Marlborough, Mass. on Saturday, proving that they shall remain one of the powerhouses on the Eastern Collegiate Racing Circuit. Five schools competed in the race, with UNH taking top honors with a whopping 586 points. U Conn. was second with 132 points, W.P.I. third with 92, Harvard fourth with 90 and M.I.T. fifth with 45 points.

Although there were many break away attempts, the 20 mile men's B race ended in a field sprint. Bob Campbell and Eric Froburg blasted from the back of the pack to take first and second. Matt Jasper, Carlos Alvarez and Mike Gemmell sat at the front of the pack to block for their teammates, then took third, fourth and fifth respectively nabbing all the top places for

UNH.

Lisa Gundersen and Laurel Erickson alternated attacks throughout the 20 mile women's race but found themselves back in the pack on the next to last lap of the three mile circuit. Scheming at the back of the pack, they decided to attack together near the top of the mile long hill and team time trial the next two miles to the finish. They both pulled from the pack, but Erickson found herself in too small a gear with too little breath to catch Gundersen's wheel. Gundersen rode strong off the front, but Erickson, finding herself flailing between Gundersen and the pack, decided to sit in the pack and set up for the final sprint. Gundersen continued her time trial to victory and Erickson narrowly nabbed the massive field sprint for second. Sarah Tracy took third for Harvard.

UNH continued its domin-

ance in the men's A race. Dave Thibeault, Doug Tanner and Chuck Lawrence broke away midway through the 35 mile race and, with the aid of blocking efforts by teammates Steve Bellefeville and Bill Doucet, stayed away until the end. In a guts-out, teeth gnashing, bike swaying final sprint the three miraculously seemed to cross the line at the same time. Dick Ring, had he been there, would certainly have not wanted to call that one, but the final results showed Thibeault first, Tanner second and Lawrence third. Bellefeville broke away on the last lap to take fourth and Doucet took sixth for UNH.

Remember the excitement of the Olympics--Connie Carpenter and Rebecca Twigg taking the final sprint for the gold and silver, Alexi Grewal finding that extra bit of strength to propel him across the line ahead of Steve Bauer? Relive

those exciting moments at the UNH home race to be held in Dover on Sunday, October 21. Come support your school and see first hand what bicycle racing is all about.

Laurel Erickson is a member of the UNH cycling team.



UNH women's soccer goalie Julie Trask(0) made 17 saves in the win over Yale.(Frank Consentino file photo)

Women booters edge Yale 2-1

By Steve Langevin

Playing better leads to confidence, which in turn eventually leads to victories. The UNH women's soccer team is experiencing this cycle at this time as it defeated Yale 2-1 Tuesday for its second straight win.

It was the first time this season that the team with more shots on goals wasn't victorious, mainly because of the play of ever-improving

UNH netminder Julie Trask. She turned away 17 Yale shots, while Yale goalie Kate Dyer stopped 11.

UNH's Margie Arnold opened the scoring at 13:47 of the first half, when she beat Dyer with a shot from 25 yards out. Just over two minutes later Sarah Stokes increased the lead to two, with a 20-yard blast that proved to be the game-winner.

Tracy Harmon was the only Yale player to get the ball past

Trask, when she scored at 35:02 of the first half after taking a feed from Chris Sullivan.

The teams battled back and forth for the entire second half, but both goaltenders were more than equal to the task and held their opponents at bay.

The victory lifts the Wildcats' record to 2-4, while Yale drops to 1-3-1 on the year.

UNH hosts Stonehill today at 3:30 p.m.

Sports

Field hockey team blankets Dartmouth 4-0

By Jennifer Briggs

Picture this...November 17, the NCAA Championships, UNH is there. The opposition is good, but not good enough. UNH's offense scores early; the defense never lets up. UNH wins it all!

This certainly isn't impossible being the halfway mark in the season. Especially since the 'Cats have nine wins under their belt and are currently ranked fifth in the country. Their offense is explosive and their defense is the best around. At this point in the season, their statistics are so impressive it doesn't look like they will ever lose. UNH has scored 27 goals compared to the 4 goals by their opponents. Also they have taken 187 shots and have allowed their opponents 37.

Their ninth win came Wednesday afternoon with a convincing 4-0 victory over Dartmouth. Obviously scoring goals isn't a problem for UNH. With 5:48 expired in the first half, senior Mary Ellen Cullinane scored off an assist by Barb Marois. Marois, assisted by Patty Heap, made it 2-0 with 12 minutes remaining in the first half.

In the second half, senior co-captain Marois once again fired a winner to put the 'Cats up 3-0 at the 11 minute mark. Freshman Peggy Helinski finished off the scoring with an unassisted shot at 20:56.

But the explosive scoring wasn't the best part of the contest. UNH's awesome defense didn't even allow Dartmouth one shot in the entire game. That is amazing, Dartmouth had 0 shots all game! Therefore, freshman netminder Michelle Flannell didn't have to make any saves in the 'Cats seventh shut-out of the season.

With that kind of performance, the UNH Wildcats have a good chance to make that dream game on November 17 come true. But first they have to make it through the rest of the season. In the next few weeks, the 'Cats will have quite a few tough contests and they will need all the support they can get. Their next home game is Friday, October 5 at 3:00 pm against Boston College so go down to the field and support your undefeated field hockey team.



Jill Sickels (foreground) preparing to drive the ball upfield as Jackie Brojan (13) looks on. The field hockey team beat Dartmouth 4-0 Wednesday in Hanover. (Frank Consentino file photo)

MORNING LINE

	Chris Urick	Chris Fauske	Under Grad	Steve Langevin	Old Grad	Mike Sweeney	Jon Kinson
Delaware at BU	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU
Lafayette at Maine	Lafayette	Maine	Maine	Lafayette	Lafayette	Maine	Lafayette
UConn at UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UConn	UNH	UNH
Lehigh at Northeastern	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	NE	Lehigh
UMass at Rhode Island	URI	URI	URI	UMass	URI	UMass	URI
Georgia at Alabama	Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Georgia	Georgia	Alabama	Georgia

The Old Grad spoiled the debut of the Under Grad on the Morning Line and remained undefeated against the guests this season. The Old Grad has now upped the stakes saying that he will give \$50 to the UNH 100 Club if any "New Hampshire" staff person defeats him and \$100 if the guest beats him. This weeks guest is Mike Sweeney, a junior Business Administration Major and frustrated sports fan.

UNH footballers to face tough Huskies

By Steve Langevin

The UNH football team needs little motivation to ready itself for tomorrow's game against the University of Connecticut Huskies.

They only need to recall last year's 9-7 UConn win that cost the Wildcats a share of the Yankee Conference title and a NCAA playoff berth.

The Wildcats are coming off a 38-10 thrashing of Dartmouth, while UConn also disposed of its cross-state rival, downing Yale 20-0.

The Dartmouth win was important for UNH as it discovered it isn't a one-man team, but an entire unit. Although tailback Andre Garron may be lost for the rest of the season because of a knee injury he suffered in that game, the Wildcats found another runner in sophomore speedster Scott Perry. He garnered Yankee Conference rookie-of-the-week honors for his 23 carries for 113 yards performance.

The potent offensive attack of the Wildcats will severely test the UConn defense that is currently ranked fourth in Division I-AA. Look for the Wildcats to stick to their normal game plan of ball control.

UNH also has the option of going to the air with quarterback Rick Leclerc throwing to Sam Teevens and David Orr, along with tight end Tom Flanagan.

UConn also favors the running game, which is spearheaded by Billy Parks,

who has 323 yards in four games. But the change that has seemed to make UConn a better offensive team, has been the insertion of Chris Riley at quarterback, replacing Larry Corn. Since that change the Huskies have scored 61 points in two games, compared to the feeble total of ten points Corn had generated in the first two games.

The UNH defense, which has been making the big plays all year, continued its outstanding play against Dartmouth with five interceptions. Helping to force those interceptions was the pass rush of ends Ilija Jarostchuk and Dan Federico. Jarostchuk made three sacks.

The solid Husky defense is anchored by defensive end Mark Michaels, who was named defensive player-of-the-week for his six tackles and two sacks against Yale. Last week the UConn defense held Yale to minus eight yards rushing for the game.

The Wildcats lead this series 25-24-6, but the Huskies have won the last two meetings by a total of four points. The last UNH victory came in 1981 when they posted a 28-24 win.

This will be UNH's third Yankee Conference game of the year. They defeated Maine 21-13 and lost to BU 21-20. This is UConn's Yankee Conference opener.

Look for a solid team effort as the Wildcats attempt to reverse the scores of recent years with a win over the Huskies Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Cowell Stadium.

Women's tennis loses to Tufts

By Steve Langevin

The UNH women's tennis team lost a 7-2 decision to Tufts University yesterday afternoon at Tufts.

The Wildcats could manage only one singles victory, that coming from number four player Judi Mijal. Mijal defeated Tuft's Regina Lanter 6-4, 6-3. Both Wendy Crowe and Kathie Mullen took their Tufts opponents to three sets before being defeated.

Top singles player Sharon Gibson lost to Yvette Kruger 6-3, 6-4, while Anne G. Sherer fell to Laurie Rosen 6-3, 6-2. In the only other singles match, UNH's Sara Davies lost to Carolyn Slovis.

The number two doubles team of Dianna Fischer and Chris Stanton captured the only doubles win for the Wildcats with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 victory. Lisel Banker and Jennifer Radden lost in three

sets, while Linda Quain and Priscilla Whitehouse lost 7-6, 6-4 at third doubles.

"We were a little bit rusty," commented UNH head coach Russ McCurdy. "We had only one practice since Saturday's match. We had a chance to win some more of the matches."

The Wildcats return to action Saturday when they play at Providence.